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The Hazard Herald

1963-1964 K. P. A. AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER — BEST "FREEDOM OF INFORMATION"

VOL. 54—NO. 5. HAZARD, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964 COPY—10c

UK Football Coach Speaks

Bulldogs Challenged To Seek State Title

University of Kentucky assistant football coach Bill Jasper today challenged the Hazard High School football team to shoot for the state championship trophy next year.

Acknowledging Hazard's successful season and noting the Bulldogs' near miss at the crown this year when they barely lost to eventual champion Highlands, Jasper said he hoped he could return to Hazard next year to present the team with the state championship trophy.

Jasper's remarks were made at a luncheon-meeting of the Hazard Lions Club at the VFW, at which the team, coaches and cheerleaders were guests.

In challenging the team to prepare itself in the off-season for a good campaign next year, Jasper listed three areas in which the athletes should concentrate: scholarship, mental attitude and physical conditioning.

"You can't be satisfied with being second," Jasper said.

In recapping UK's break-even season, Jasper said injuries and a bad mental attitude on the part of the players caused Kentucky to lose five games after opening with a bang with wins over Detroit, Mississippi and Auburn.

But, Jasper said, UK coaches are eagerly looking forward to next year when 26 lettermen return, including all but two of this year's regular players.

"We plan to meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl next year," Jasper said, to enthusiastic applause.

Kentucky's 1965 Wildcats will be augmented by a good crop of this year's freshmen and 15 red shirts, providing depth for Coach Charlie Bradshaw for the first time in his coaching career at Kentucky.

Fire Truck Fund Keeps On Climbing

Chances for the preservation of Hazard's first fire truck look better all the time, as donations, large and small, continue to come in to collectors.

The total is now $500, well over half the amount needed to finance a shelter for the ancient vehicle.

Recent donors include the following:

Monte Gross, $2.00; Roy G. Eversole, $5.00; George Green, $5.00; Herman Maggard, $4.00; Mtn. Wholesale, $10.00;

Perry Oil Company, $10.00; People's Lumber, $5.00; Standard Oil, $10.00; Combs Texaco, $10.00; Wesley Mullins, $5.00; Mrs. L. C. Evans, $1.50.



Add Some Christmas Spirit

Contributing to the growing "spirit of Christmas," that annual sense of mixed joy, reverence and holiday excitement is this nativity scene, erected on the lawn at the East Main-Bypass intersection by the Mountain View Garden Club. Street lights and decorations, installed by the Hazard Chamber of Commerce, help round out Hazard's seasonal cloak of festive color.

Four Men Will Be Inducted, 16 Others Called For Physicals

Four Perry County men have been called for induction into the Armed Forces December 15 by the Selective Service Board.

They are Raymond Griffie, John Wayne Stewart, Wallace Earl Philon and Verlan Grigsby.

Sixteen others have been notified of their pre-induction physical examinations.

They are Raymond Fugate, Larry Richard Cornette, Herbert Ray Barnett, James Robert Coots, Robert Dale Smith, Astor Tucker, Lester Combs, Fred Caudill Jr., Homer Couch, James Fugate;

Bill Coots, Michael Lee Jones, Harvey Mullins, Glennis Ray Grigsby, Joe Noble and Elige Baker.



Student Nurses

The Chrisman Hall residents are student nurses and other women students of the University of Ketucky Southeast Community College. The student government includes from left to right: Lavella Perkins of Williamson, West Virginia, secretary; Louise Taylor of Eminence, Kentucky, president; Barbara Hook of Maysville, Kentucky, treasurer; Brenda Brooks of Middlesboro, Kentucky, librarian; and Ann Slaon of Cincinati, Ohio, vice president.

Shock Kills Man In Blair Fork Mine

A Perry County coal miner was electrocuted Tuesday at the Blair Fork Coal Company when he accidentally touched a high-voltage power line while working in water.

He was Dowell Blankenship, 45, of Tilford.

A veteran of World War II, Blankenship was a member of the Stony Fork Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the Nolan Masonic Lodge at Pine Mountain.

He is survived by his wife, Nina Jean; a son, Roger; and two daughters, Nancy and Marie Darlene, all of LaFollettee, Tennessee; his mother, Etta Blankenship, of Duff, Tennessee.

Two brothers and five sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Stony Fork Church with Calvin Trent Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in LaFollette with the Brashear Funeral Home in charge.

Disabled Veteran's Contact Man Due

Mr. A. E. Moore, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board will be present on December 15, 1964, at the State Employment Office in Hazard, Ky., to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Municipal Housing Pays City $1609

The City of Hazard Municipal Housing Commission has paid the City $1609.12 which is a payment "In Lieu of Taxes".

This payment covers a six months period of operation and is a re-imbursement to the City for loss of taxes on property which formerly produced less than $100.00 a year in taxes.

The Commission is a tax free Corporation operating under the laws of the State of Kentucky and providing 98 units of decent, safe, sanitary housing for families of low income with 30 more units approved by the Public Housing Administration to be constructed in the Liberty Street Area.

When these units are completed, they will furnish additional revenue to the City.

New Rail-Truck Shipping Service Is Now Available

A new, combined rail-truck service for less-than-carload freight is now available between Knoxville, Tenn. and 54 cities and communities in Southeastern Kentucky.

This new, coordinated operation is being provided by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, through its piggyback service, and Conken Freight Lines, Inc., a Knoxville trucking firm.

Points in Kentucky receiving the new service, include: Middlesboro, Harlan, Pineville, Hazard, Whitesburg, Cumberland, Ages, Allais, Allock, Alva, Baxter, Benham, Blackey, Blue Diamond, Bonnyman, Buckhorn, Chavies, Chevrolet, Clemons, Closplint, Combs, Cornettsville, Dione, Fleming, Glomawr, Gulston, Hardburly, Harveyton, Highsplint, Hiram, Hot Spot, Jeff, Kenvir, Kitts, Krypton, Laden, Leatherwood, Liggett, Lothair, Loyall, Lynch, Molus, Neon, Putney Roxana, Smith, Three Point, Tilford, Tribbey, Verda, Vicco, Viper, Yancey and Yerkes.

The L. & N. said that customers in these cities may now ship or receive freight in less-than-carload lots to and from any point on the L. & N. or its rail connections that provide similar service. In addition to greatly improved transit time, the new arrangement also provides free pick up and delivery.

Leslie Youths Arrested In Parking-Lot Stabbing

A Dilce Combs High School student is in fair condition in Mount Mary Hospital today after he was stabbed in a fight at the Muncipal Parking Lot on the By-Pass at 9:25 p.m. yesterday.

The youth, 16 year old Ricky Lee Keith, a high school junior, suffered a punctured lung when the blade of a pocket knife was trust into his lower chest.

City Police arrested two Leslie County juveniles, both 16, shortly after the incident and after questioning lodged them in Perry County Jail.

They appeared in juvenile court this morning where County Judge Babe C. Noplis fixed their bonds at $1,000 each and ordered them to stand trial in his court December 18. Parents have already posted their bonds and the boys have been released.

Police Chief Sam "Bud" Luttrell said Policemen Sherman Williams and Leon Jones spotted several youths in a scuffle on the upper ramp of the parking lot and drove up Lovern Street from the By-Pass to investigate.

When the headlights of the police cruiser flashed on the boys, they ran, but not until one boy hit Keith a final time, apparently with the knife, according to police reports.

Patrolman Williams rushed Keith to Mount Mary Hospital, then returned to join Patrolman Jones in searching for the assailants.

One of the arrested boys was found in a school bus which had carried students to the Hazard Invitational Basketball Tournament, parked on the By-Pass.

The arresting officers said he was crying. He later admitted to police he had been drinking beer. Police also found a knife under a seat in the bus, from which fingerprints were obtained.

Beer cans and a wine bottle littered the ground outside the parked school bus.

The reason for the fight has not been determined.

The stabbing of Keith was the second tragic incident this week involving a Dilce Combs High School student.

Michael Sumner, 16, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumner of Montgomery Creek near Vicco, died suddenly Tuesday afternon in the Hazard Clinic before doctors could treat him for an unknown illness.

The youth had become ill during class at Dilce Combs and was taken to a doctor in Vicco, who refered him immediately to the Hazard Clinic.

Young Sumner's condition apparently worsened rapidly. He was rushed into a doctor's office at the Clinic as an emergency case, where he died.

An autopsy has been performed to determine the cause of the sudden death, but reports have not yet been announced.

Coal Production Up To 8 Million Tons

Coal production in the Hazard Field amounted to 153,800 tons during the week ended December 5, 1964 bringing the total for the year to date to 8,363,550 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 26.44 per cent below the 209,090 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates an increase of 2.34 per cent over the 8,171,990 tons at the same date last year.

Tonnages are computed on a 50-tons-per-car basis and are subject to adjustment.

State Bureau of School Service Surveys Needs of Disabled Persons

The University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service is surveying the needs of disabled persons in 39 Eastern Kentucky counties and whose incapacity has affected their power to earn a living.

The survey is being undertaken through a $15,000 contract with the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services of the Kentucky Department of Education, according to Dr. Paul Street, director of the UK bureau and also of the project.

"The study is planned to bring together the information descriptive of the vocational rehabilitation needs and resources of the area in a form so organized that it may provide the basis for an appraisal of the adequacy of existing programs and for planning to make those programs more effective," Dr. Street said.

B. F. Coffman, assistant superintendent for the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the Kentucky Department of Education, said the study will help his agency obtain a picture of "the extent of personal disability in the 39-county area of Eastern Kentucky, its effect on the economic and social life of the population, the various rehabilitation needs of the disabled and rehabilitation measures that will offer promise."

Funds for the project come from both state and federal sources. Ottis Murphy, former principal of Morgan County High School, West Liberty, now a graduate assistant in the UK bureau, has been assigned full time to the study and will represent the bureau in field aspects of the survey.

The 39 counties involved in the project are: Adair, Bath, Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, McCreary, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

Sen. Cooper Accepting Requests For Merchant Marine Academy

Senator John Sherman Cooper has announced that he is accepting requests for nominations as a candidate for appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy is located at Kings Point, Long Island, New York, about 16 miles from New York City.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a license as an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine, a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the Bachelor of Science Degree. The sophomore year is spent as a Cadet on merchant vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Tuition, room and board, required uniforms and textbooks as well as medical and dental care are furnished by the United States Government.

A candidate must be single, be in good physical condition, must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1965, be a high school graduate or now in his senior year. Those selected on a competitive basis as a result of the College Entrance Examination Board's tests in March 1965, and other pertinent factors, will enter the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in August 1965.

For more information, write to Senator John Sherman Cooper, Suite 125 Old Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

"Operation Christmas Basket" Planned

The Hazard Jaycees will undertake one of its most important projects beginning December 12, 1964. The 65 Jaycees of Hazard and Perry County will open their now famous "Red Dime Booth" on Main Street, Saturday morning, December 12, 1964. The young man in charge of the operation of this dime booth is Jerry Wells. The overall chairman of this year's Christmas Program is W. B. Rector.

We think it is important portant to give a brief history of this project that means so much to many people. In 1958 the Hazard Jaycees began an annual program of providing a huge, well-balanced food basket to needy families at Christmas time. Since then it has grown to a proportion that requires the 65 Jaycees to work over 10,000 hours on this project. As the number of families were added to the list of the unemployed and the number of persons receiving either State or Federal Aid increased, our program at Christmas increased in a like proportion. In 1963 the Jaycees gave out over 400 food baskets valued at $20 each and gave a total of 3,200 people a better Christmas dinner. With the help of many other civic clubs in Hazard and the collection of food in all schools of Hazard and the Perry County this program became a person to person form of sharing. The joy of giving came not only at Christmas time but only a few months before Christmas the Jaycees were able to purchase over $1,000 worth of new shoes in cooperation with the then Hazard Herald Helping Fund.

This program was not designed as a 'give away program' and the Jaycees this year again say "Please remember the one for whom this season is named and dedicated." This is a chance to say to a man, woman or child, "I wish the joy of Christmas and I hope that by Christmas of next year you will be able to join with us in helping others, rather than waiting for chance or fate to improve your lot." If these 65 young men, who work so long and diligent to make this program a reality, do not have the prayer and support of all of the citizens of Perry County, then the program could not be meaningful.

The selection of families and children who will receive our Christmas offering is made after a careful review of schools throughout Perry County. Also included in the Chistmas Program is a party for under-privileged children. Last year's party was attended by about 130 boys and girls who were given new toys, candy, ice cream and soft drinks and fruits and nuts. We were honored also with a visit from Santa Claus and he jolly entertained all the children with the leading of Christmas songs and dancing. The Rev. John Naegele, who is also a Jaycee, gave the wonderful story of Christmas to all children and pleaded with them to keep Christ in Christmas.

So when you see the "Red Dime Booth" on Main Street and hear the unpolished voice of a hard working young Jaycee, give generously so others may share the warmth of your heart through our efforts. You are also reminded of a new addition to our Christmas project this year. On Sunday, December 13, Radio Station WKIC will assist the Jaycees in coming to the people to conduct a one day drive by radio and car pick-up by Jaycees.

Our goal this year is $2,000 in order to bring the joy of Christmas into the towns and hollows of Perry County. Won't you send a contribution now to the Hazard Jaycees, Operation Basket, Box 666, Hazard, Ky. All contributions by mail will be acknowledged. If you cannot contribute, please pray for us. Merry Christmas and God Bless You.



New Letcher County Industry

A cannel coal packaging industry has been in operation on the old Stuart Robinson School campus near Blackey since July, providing full-time employment for eight local people. The cannel is mined near Roxanna, Kentucky and trucked to the campus, where it is packaged in bags for shipment to Northern customers who use it as a fireplace fuel. The people thern customers who use it as a fireplace fuel. The people shown above—from the left, Ray Dean Caudill and Billy Caudill of Jeremiah and, in the foreground, Roscoe Frazier of Blackey—are shown operating part of the packaging assembly-line. A story on the firm and a furniture-making industry also on the campus is on today's editorial page.

The Hazard Herald

K. P. A.'s "Best Freedom of Information" -- 1963-64

Thursday, December 10, 1964

EDITORIAL

Early Social Security Retirement

Though our understanding of them is far from complete, it has become apparent in the last few years that two powerful forces, one of them natural, the other man-made, are loose on the American scene and threaten to overwhelm us.

The forces are an exploding population that thrusts thousands of new, would-be workers into our labor force every year, and automation, which is eliminating jobs these people need almost as rapidly as the workers become available for them.

What the eventual outcome of these separate currents that are carrying us swiftly along to some remote destination will be, no one can predict just now. But it is becoming increasingly obvious that, whatever steps are taken to counter the twin evils of automation and uncontrolled population, they will have to be as unprecedented as the evils themselves are.

The basic problem boils down to this: how do you distribute what jobs are available to all the people who need them? A shorter work day and work week have been put forth as one remedy. But this does not go far enough. Earlier retirement with Social Security benefits does not go far enough either, but such a step, if bold enough, would make a real contribution toward removing thousands of older people from the worker pool, to make room for the ever-present new generation.

The Eastern Kentucky coal fields is the first large region in the nation to be drastically struck by automation. While coal production continues to rise from year to year, the number of men involved in the process continues to dwindle, with the result that thousands of men have been thrown out of employment, virtually overnight. Many of the younger ex-miners have left Kentucky to find factory jobs in the North. But thousands of men near middle age, with large families and no education, have been stranded like gasping fish on a barren shore as the economic tide has ebbed out of the region.

It is these men, and their families, who make up the "welfare burden" on the rest of productive society. Existing on food stamps, make-work jobs at low pay, and charity in general, the pride of these people is being damaged as severely as their bodies by the privation they are forced to endure.

You often hear the complaint that you can't get a man to work for you anymore. But this is not because the men are lazy. The simple truth is, an unemployed man drawing some of the various forms of welfare aid has tight restrictions placed upon the money he can earn otherwise. If he does odd jobs for extra money, his entire welfare income and all the security it represents is jeopardized.

Not that there is any real security in being on welfare, however. All too often, the survival of a family's welfare check depends upon the father's political loyalties, or upon the whim of a state or local welfare worker who virtually has power of life and death over the unfortunate families who depend on public aid for their survival.

Clearly, the whole idea of welfare as we know it today is inadequate to the need for which it exists.

There are some who would argue that Social Security is welfare too. But it isn't. A man pays into the Social Security fund most of his wage-earning life, dues, so to speak, for the old-age club, like many private organizations. It's a form of insurance that everybody has access to. The present retirement age under Social Security is 65, or 62 under certain conditions. There is some talk of retirement at age 60, as a measure to remove older persons from the labor pool to make way for the younger.

It is here that the "unprecedented" thinking we refered to earlier needs to be employed. To meet colossal problems, colossal solutions have to be tried out, bold strokes become necessary.

Why not reduce the retirement age, under Social Security, to age 50 for workers who have no chance to continue the work they are skilled for? Why not, in one swift move, remove the thousands of disaffiliated, middle-aged workers who, let's face it, have little or no hope of ever overcoming the terrible difficulties that beset them, difficulties aggravated by their lack of education, their peculiar ties to their homeland, their large families? Why not retire, under Social Security, the thousands of such people and immediately do away with the welfare "handouts" that are so common today?

Perhaps we should use the word "semi-retirement" instead. For under Social Security, a man can earn some extra money if he wants to work, up to $100 a month, tax exempt. This man, with his dignity restored, could turn his attention away from such things as food stamps and make-work projects and concentrate on gardens, a home, his children. Gone would be the fear of reprisal should he have a chance to work part-time. For the Social Security system provides for older people, not through anybody's generosity, but from a man's own hard labors while he is young.

If this sounds like a fantastic idea, consider how fantastic the problem is. We in the 1960's have problems our fathers could not forsee. It is up to us to come up with the solutions, so that our problems, as enormous as they are, will not be compounded for our children.

OUR READERS WRITE

Writer Asks Local 'Renewal'

519 East Main St.
Hazard, Kentucky
Dec. 7, 1964

Editor,
Hazard Herald,
Hazard, Kentucky 41701
Dear Editor:

While North Main Street Urban Renewal project is being considered, necessary renewals should be planned and completed too.

Renewed sidewalks on Davis Street and the upper end of Cedar should be made. Their present condition remind one of those found in a "ghost town".

If necessary projects, like the sidewalks, were completed instead of persecuting citizens for non-essentials, it would be a good program for winning friends and influencing people.

Furthermore it is getting to be a custom here for trucks with driver absent to park on double lane Main Street blocking traffic to one lane. If a citizen and passenger car would do likewise a violation ticket would be issued soon.

When can our citizens be treated with fairness?

Yours very truly,

P. L. JOHNSON

Urges Local Initiative

EDITOR, Hazard Herald:

Two items in the Louisville Courier Journal this week caught my attention. One, Estill County establishing a Charcoal Brisket plant financed as a stock company in the amount of $500,000 (No Federal Grant) and will employ about 100 persons with another 140 persons to be employed in a four county area as feeders to the main plant. The other, Cynthiana has secured a tube plant to employ about 50 persons. This seemed to have been secured thru the efforts of their Chamber of Commerce and did not involve any local capital (again no Federal Grant). I noted that Cynthiana has secured plants? in the past few years that are enjoying about 1250 persons.

We in Hazard seem to be putting our efforts in getting Federal money which to the present time has not made one additional permanent job. The new court house will not furnish employment for any additional people when it is completed, and most of the construction workers are from out of town and take their wages out with them each week. The High Street Urban Renewal, if ever completed, will only have the new hospital in the area and again will not require but few, if any additional personnel. Of course the Liberty street project will not provide any new jobs and the North Main Street project will actually abolish the jobs of some people now employed.

It would seem to me that we need to take another look at our program, and see if we cannot come up with some plans to furnish employment to our people, instead of tearing down everything in sight. What do you think?

J. O. HARPER

Christmas Decorations Praised

To the Editor:

This is our first Christmas in Hazard and we are delighted with the beautiful decorations. Those responsible for the erection of the Manger Scene on the by-pass and the various lighted ornaments across Main Street are certainly to be congratulated. All who pass through Hazard cannot help but feel the warm glow of Christmas. The citizens of Hazard should be proud!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jurgensen,
101 Walnut Street

EDITORIAL

An Original Drama

Presenting, for the first time, an original one-scene, one-act play for the exclusive pleasure of the local audience.

Setting: A clothing factory will go into operation in Middlesboro early in 1965. Charcoal briquet manufacturing operations are on their way to Barbourville and Irvine-Ravenna. Two locally-sponsored small industries are going full-blast at Blackey. Eastern Kentucky seems, indeed, to be on the march.

1st Man: Is Hazard in on this march?

2nd Man: Well, you might say so. Our fire truck campaign is making progress. And we've got some dandy Christmas lights on Main Street. The Bulldogs are winning, and the good old Commonwealth has about finished the new Combs-Hazard interchange, just in time for Christmas, while our several urban renewal projects pick up steam. Yes, with some outside help, Hazard is doing okay.

1st Man: But what about the small industry you see popping up here and there in the mountains? Isn't Hazard in on that?

2nd Man: Look buddy, Hazard is in on everything.

1st Man: But isn't it true that you plan to send a delegation to Middlesboro, and Blackey and Ravenna, to ask them how this industry stuff is done?

2nd Man: Say fellow, are you trying to be sarcastic? What do you mean, send a delegation to little burgs like that? Don't you know Hazard is the largest, most progressive city in the mountains?

1st Man: But you don't seem to be attracting outside industry, like these other places.

2nd Man: Well, of course, you don't want to rush into this kind of thing, you know. Haste makes waste, and all that. You gotta stay cool, take your time, watch for your openings. How do you think Hazard has come as far as it has?

1st Man: Well, I'd always heard Hazard had grown through local initiative, and energy.

2nd Man: Oh, you've been reading too many history books. That's old hat. The modern way, see, is to bide your time, and don't show your hand. We'll make progress, don't worry. We'll get industry. In fact, a group of businessmen has a trip planned the first of the year, to talk to some industrialists.

1st Man: And if they don't get away the first of the year, then they'll go next spring, is that it?

2nd Man: You're getting the idea. And if not in the spring, then next summer, or next fall. And, shucks, if they don't start then, why there's always a later time.

1st Man: I wouldn't bet on that if I were you. But, do what you want to. By the way, how do I get to Blackey?

Notes and Comments

The first fruit of a religious personality is an honest life.

The main purpose of education is to do nothing else at the same time.

Those who make straight A's in high school are not always smart students.

The fight for acceptance in "society is a good one to stay out of.

A matter of principle is often a cloak to conceal an exhibition of selfishness.

It's all right to work by a schedule if you can keep up with the schedule.

People who lose their tempers playing a game ought not to play games.

What Makes A Good Kid?

We read a lot today about problem teenagers. One might think this whole generation is growing up to be lawless and uncontrollable.

With so much stress on abnormality, it is encoraging to look at the work of Dr. Roy R. Grinker, Sr., of Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. Instead of studying problem young people, he surveyed a number of young men whom he considered mentally and emotionally healthy.

He dug into their pasts and here is what he found:

(1) Each had enjoyed good phycal health since birth.

(2) Each came from families rather low in social status and income.

(3) Each had gotten along well with both parents.

(4) Each had a father and mother who agreed and cooperated with one another in how to rear their children.

(5) As children, each had been told exactly how far he could go, and his punishment was certain but reasonable if he disobeyed.

(6) Each had strict religious training, starting when he was very young.

(7) Each was taught to work from an early age.

In summary, these 'good" kids learned to work when they were young, knew what their parents expected of them, respected both parents had strict religious training, didn't have too much extra money, and had parents who cooperated with each other in rearing their families.

(Reprinted from an ad sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention)

Letcher Countians Operate Home-Grown Industries

by Gurney Norman

A decaying and nearly-deserted school campus in Letcher County has become the birthplace and temporary home of two thriving, locally - owned small industries.

They are Boone Boy Industries, Inc., a furniture-making concern, and Fire-Glow Kannel Coal Company, packagers of Letcher County cannel coal which is widely sold in several northern states as a fireplace fuel.

Both operations are presently located on the old Stuart Robinson School campus near Blackey, in the basement of the gymnasium and in what used to be the school dining hall.

Though Boone Boy Industries is a stockholder firm, it and Fire-Glow are presided over by president and general manager Mrs. Lois A. Baker, of Jeremiah.

Mrs. Baker and her husband, Nathan, are owners of several independent coal mining and processing enterprises that make up a large coal-business complex in Letcher County.

Their rare cannel mine, whose seam measures seven feet up to thirteen feet high in places, is but one of eight mines owned and operated by the Bakers. All are underground operations; the Bakers do no stripping or augering.



Boone Boy Industries Inc.

In addition to their mine holdings, the Bakers have a busy loading ramp and a fleet of seven trucks known as the Baker Trucking Company.

Boone Boy Industries is an outgrowth of a furniture manufacturing and reupholstering business begun on the Stuart Robinson campus last January. In July, the outfit was reorganized as a stockholding firm and named Boone Boy.

Thirteen full-time employees are required to meet the heavy demand for the products of the twin industries. Eight of them work in the coal operation, while 5 work on furniture.

Using the standard industrial assembly-line method, the coal packagers fill between 700 and 800 bags with cannel coal a day, and every seven work days accumulate enough for a box car load of 5,000 bags for shipment by rail to outlets in Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and New York.

The cannel is trucked from the mine near Roxana to the Stuart Robinson campus, dumped outside the gym, then shoveled into the basement packaging room as fast as workers inside can fill bags, staple them, and stack them in a storage room.

The demand for cannel coal in Northern cities seems to be steady, says Mrs. Baker, who keeps the books and oversees the work at Stuart Robinson while her husband supervises their several mining operations.

Mrs. Baker explained that cannel is primarily a fire-place coal, very clean, with little smoke and leftover ash, virtually no soot and a heat almost twice as intense as normal coal.

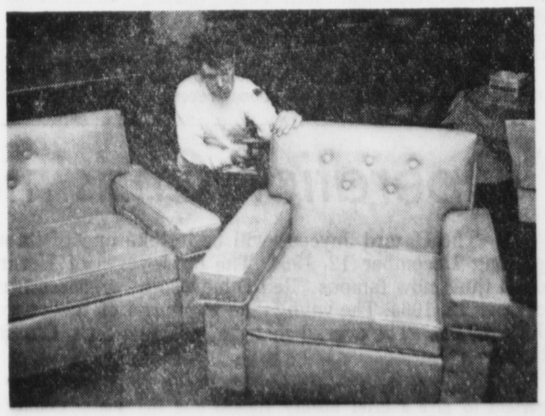
She emphasized that Fire-Glow is only a packaging industry for a Michigan company which markets the cannel as "Kannel Logs," much the same as charcoal briquets and other manufactured home-fire fuels, which are sold in such places as hardware stores and supermarkets.

The Kannel Log company furnishes the Fire-Glow packagers with heavy, gaily-decorated paper bags which the user places, unopened, on the fire, the same as you would a log of the same size. Each bag holds from 10 to 12 pounds of coal. The product is not yet retailed in this area.

Boone Boy Industries seems to be off to as good a start as Fire-Glow. Mrs. Baker said that, starting in January, the firm had standing orders for 65 two-piece suits of living room furniture a month, and so great a demand for reupholstering that it is often necessary to augment her five full-time workers with part-timers.

Most of the materials for Boone Boy furniture is imported. Foam rubber is shipped in from Nashville, upholstery material comes from North Carolina mills; but all wood comes from Kentucky lumber yards.

Mrs. Baker said the firm can turn out up to seven units of two-piece suits a day, depending on demand. Last week, she said, it reupholstered 10 living room suits and six chairs.



The Finished Product

Billy Caudill, a high-school drop out, works full time for Boone Boy Industries. Here he puts finishing touches on a new two-piece living room suit. With four other workers and part time help occasionally, Boone Boy can turn out 7 suits of furniture a day. Beginning in January, the firm has standing orders for 65 suits a month. Boone Boy also does extensive reupholstering.

To promote local sales, Boone Boy will put a full-time salesman on the road in the area next Monday. Most of the established outlets for Boone Boy furniture are in Kentucky, four of them in Whitesburg and Hazard.

C. B. Feltner, Hazard Commissioner and owner of Feltner Discount House in Walkertown, is enthusiastic about the new firm.

"We look for quality and price," Feltner said, "and they've got both. We've tried several lines of furniture from several states. Their product is as nice as anything we've got."

Feltner's original order from Boone Boy was five suits. He has sold them all. Smith-Maytag in Hazard has had a similar experience, according to owner Stansbury Owen, who says he plans to order more.

Counting miners, drivers, furniture makers and cannel packagers, the Bakers employ over 100 full time people, and, by buying coal from eight other mines they do not own, contribute to the employment of about 250.

The Stuart Robinson location is only temporary, Mrs. Baker said. A new, permanent home for both industries is expected to be completed by spring, at Jeremiah. Construction has already begun on a 100 by 150 feet prefabricated metal industrial building.

And, according to Mrs. Baker, the potential of each business is far from full realization. She said that it is possible that at some time in the future, the new twin enterprises could employ as many as 50 full-time people.



Stacks of "Kannel Logs"

Ray Dean Caudill of Jeremiah, left, and Roscoe Frazier of Blackey add newly-packaged "Kannel Logs" to the huge pile in the plant's storage room. Five thousand such bags make up a boxar load, the result of seven days work by the 8 full-time employees of Fire Glow Kannel Coal Company. The Blackey plant is strictly a packaging operation for a marketing company in Michigan. The Letcher County product presently has users in five Northern states.

Personals

HAZARD WALKERTOWN LOTHAIR

Phone Your Socicls To 6-5114, 6-4573 Or 6-2095

Rev. E. Tipton Carroll was in Mt. Sterling Sunday where he was the guest speaker at the Woman's Day meeting held at the Christian Church there Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lee F. Lykins, Jr., who has been confined to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital has been released and is now at home.

Mrs. Henry Baker returned to her home in Woodland Park Tuesday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walt Mulligan, Mr. Mulligan and family, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church is observing their annual "Lottie Moon" Week of Prayer this week. A prayer session is held each evening at 7:00 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Cecil Dunbar, who has been confined to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia, was released yesterday and is now convalescing at her home in Lothair.



Elizabeth Sloane

Elizabeth Sloane Pledged To Club

Elizabeth Jane Sloane, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rush Sloane, Larkslane, Kentucky, has been pledged to CAPA Trident, Morehead's first Women's Social Club, Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky.

This Club was organized in 1962, and is limited to thirty members. Out of nearly seventy five applicants, sixteen new members were accepted.

Members of this Club must qualify in Character, Appearance, Personality and Academic standing.

Each year, CAPA Tridents sponsors an orphan boy. They have different projects to raise funds to send this boy to summer camp.

"Libby" is an elementary education major in her sophomore year.

HHS Participates In State-wide Essay Contest

Hazard High School is participating in a state-wide essay contest, "How Better Roads Would Benefit My Community."

Announcement of the school's participation came from Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Executive Director of the Kentucky Better Roads Council, Lexington, Ky.

The project is being co-sponsored by the Council, the Kentucky Department of Education, and the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Each participating school will receive a framed portrait of General Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor. It was under his administration that Kentucky's first highway legislation was enacted.

Cooperating with the Council and the two state agencies is Mrs. Rice J. Kirby of the local school.

Deadline for receiving the best local essay in the Council office is March 1, 1965. Statewide winners will receive defense bonds as prizes.

BOOKS FOR SALE

For lasting gifts, that people will enjoy for many years, give books. The Hazard Herald is selling books by Kentucky Authors. We now have History of Perry County, Price $4.00; "Memories" by Cora Noble, of Jackson; "Night Comes to the Cumberlands", by Harry Caudill; and many others. Give a lasting gift, give a book on Kentucky.



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HAZARD, KY.

Dennis Wooton PTA Meets December 7

The Dennis C. Wooton Elementary P. T. A. met Monday night December 7, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mr. Ralph Grigsby, President, presided over the meeting.

The Rev William Nickell's pastor of the Airport Gardens Baptist Chapel gave the devotional which was very inspirational.

The program **Christmas Carols from Other Lands, was** presented by Miss Glenna Kaye Hurt and students of the school. The program was as follows:

First and Second Grades — **Away in the Manager,** written by Martin Luther especially for children to sing.

Third Grade—**Oh Come Little Children,** and **I Saw Three Ships** an English carol.

Fourth Grade—BOM, BOM, BOM, a Chilian carol and PINATA a Mexican carol.

Fifth Grade—THE SHEPHERDS and PRAY GOD Bless.

Sixth Grade — CHRISTMAS SONG, a Christmas carol from the Philippines, and ALLELUIA, a 17th century worship song.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Parnell McIntosh. Mrs. Talmon Barker gave the treasurer's report. Both reports were accepted and approved.

Mr. Curtis Spicer, Principal of Wooton Elementary, presented checks to the following classes for winning the P. T. A. Membership drive.

Mrs. Hilda Sue Davis and her 6th grade class a check for $17.50 for earning the highest percentage (266%) membership.

Mrs. Gertrude Carrol's 1st grade and Mrs. Zella June Combs' 3rd grade each a check for $10.00 for earning 200% membership.

120 parents and teachers were present. Mrs. Gertrude Carroll's first grade won Room Count with 23 parents present.

Spiced tea, coffee, and Christmas cake were enjoyed by all during the social hour following the regular meeting.

Hazard PTA Will Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Hazard P.T.A. will be held in the multi purpose room of the Roy G. Eversole School on Monday, December 14, 1964, at 3 p.m.

"Holiday Observances in Many Lands" is the theme of the program. Residents of Hazard who once lived in foreign lands will give their observations of Christmas and its observance in their native country. Puerto Rico, Lebanon, Holland, and Germany will be represented, along with a representative from the United States.

The High School Mixed Chorus will render a few selections of Christmas music. This chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Britton, music instructor in the Hazard City Schools.

Everyone is urged to make a special effort to come and hear this Christmas program. "You will indeed have a deeper understanding of the meaning of Christmas," says Mrs. Joe Duncan, president.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER 7.11

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will observe "Week of Prayer" for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions Monday through Friday, December 7.11, at 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 11

The Kentucky Mountain Club of Lexington will hold their Christmas Banquet Friday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Campbell House Convention Room. Admission is $3.85. Anyone interested in attending can make their reservations by calling Mr. Stair, 299-5635, Lexington.

DECEMBER 12

The Lotts Creek Free Church of Lotts Creek is sponsoring a Sale of Baked Goods, Homemade Candy, Handmade Christmas Decorations in the Lobby of the Grand Hotel Saturday, Dec. 12 at 9 A.M

DECEMBER 14

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold their annual Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Don Beams, 409 Ward Street.

All members are requested to be present. Gifts will be exchanged.

DECEMBER 15

The next meeting of the M. C. Napier P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, December 15, at 7 p. m. There will also be a Christmas Program.

DECEMBER 16

The Hazard Homemakers will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stewart, North Main Street, for their annual Christmas Party.

A covered dish dinner will be served. Mrs .J. M. Gray will be co-hostess with Mrs. Stewart.

All Members are urged to attend and bring an exchange gift.

DECEMBER 20

The Annual Yule Taper Service and Christmas Cantata will be held Sunday, December 20, followed by the fellowship dinner.

DECEMBER 22

The Girl Scouts of Hazard will sing carols at 5:30 Tuesday, December 22, all over town. Each troop has been assigned an area.

Scouts will meet afterward at the Christian Church for cocoa. This is an annual event.

DECEMBER 27

The E. Tipton Carrolls' 8th Open House will be held Sunday, December 27, from 3 until 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Two sleeping rooms with pri. bath and entrance, kitchen. Close in. Ideal for 2 railroad men. Call 6-4384 after 5 p.m. or see Hiram Nolan at Hazard Herald.

BOOKS FOR SALE

For lasting gifts, that people will enjoy for many years, give books. The Hazard Herald is selling books by Kentucky Authors. We now have History of Perry County, Price $4.00; "Memories" by Cora Noble, of Jackson; "Night Comes to the Cumberlands", by Harry Caudill; and many others. Give a lasting gift, give a book on Kentucky.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our neighbors in Airport Gardens and the doctors and nurses at the Appalachian Regional Hospital for their untiring efforts to make our son, Bill, comfortable during his long illness, and to all the people who sent flowers and food.

We would especially like to thank the Little Samuel Memorial Regular Baptist Church, the ministers and Brashear Funeral Home and everyone who visited us and spoke so many kind words.

Jim and Pearl Cole
E:12:10:c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to me during the illness and death of my husband, C. A. Noble, Sr.

I would especially like to thank the Engle Funeral Home, the nurses and doctors at Appalachian Hospital and Rev. T. H. Harding for their kindness.

—Maude J. Noble
E:12:10:10:p.

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

If you have quit school and would like to finish, then write for booklet to: American School P. O. Box 687, Lexington, Ky.
S:12:10:R.T.C.C.



Janice Holliday

Cumberland Homecoming Queen

MISS JANICE HOLLIDAY, A SENIOR . . . from Hazard is shown here after being crowned 1964 Cumberland College Homecoming Queen last Saturday night at the Gatliff Gymnasium. The homecoming court was presented between the consolation and championship games of the 4th Annual Southern States Warm-Up Tournament. The court also participated in the big Homecoming Parade in downtown Williamsburg that afternoon.

Local Students Are Mong Those Listed In "Who's Who" In Colleges

Two local students are among the twenty-two Georgetown College seniors who have been chosen for "Who's Who" among students in American Colleges and Universities. The selection is made upon the basis of scholastic record and faculty vote.

Sydney Hancock, a Lafin and Speech major, is from Hazard. She is president of Eta Sigma Phi, a member of the Wordmasters, and is a member of Eta Delta Phi. She is active in Kappa Delta and is a former Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent girl. Sydney was a member of the Belle of the Blue court in 1964. She is the daughter of Mrs. Duard Hancock, Hazard.

Laurabelle Barr, Home Economics major from London, Ky., is a member of the BSU executive council, BSU choir, CSO, WAA, YWA, Home Economics Club, and Wordmasters. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Eta Delta Phi, and was elected SGA secretary, past president of Rucker, and Most Popular girl. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Winn T. Barr, of London, former residents of Hazard.

Miss Hall Member of Marching Group

Miss Alice Jane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hall, 309 Cornell, Hazard, is a member of the Marching Maroons at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Under the direction of Nicholas J. Koenigstein, the group performs at sports events and social activities as well as presenting concerts in various high schools throughout the state.

K. R. M. I. Annual Ladies Night Set

The Kentucky River Mining Institute will hold its Annual Christmas Party (Ladies Night) Saturday, December 12, 1964, 6:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Club, Hazard, Kentucky.

The party will be conducted along the same pattern as in the past. Dinner, group singing, bingo and so forth.

All members expecting to attend should get their reservations in immediately.

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Dad! Mom! Please . . . lead the way to the litter basket. Use car litter-bags, too. Make it a family project to keep streets, highways litter-free.

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Carol Ann Combs Plays Major Role In College Production 'Peer Gynt'

Carol Ann Combs, a junior at Berea College, recently played a major role in a production of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" by the Berea College Players. Miss Combs, an English major, played the role of the bridegroom's mother.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellie M. Combs of Hazard, Ky., and a graduate of the Dilce Combs Memorial High School at Jeff, Ky.

New Arrivals

First Son Born To Randall Davidson's

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall Davidson, of Hazard, announce the birth of a son, Eddie Randall, born Saturday, November 28, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital. The infant weighed 8 lb. 3 oz.

The Davidson's have one other child, a daughter, Martha Opal, 27 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Davidson, of Smithsboro.

Lisa Anne Townes Born December 3

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townes, Cedar Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Anne, born Thursday, December 3, at the Mount Mary Hospital. This is the Townes' first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates, of Tourisiville, Kentucky. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Townes, Sr., Eversole Street.

Leatherwood Girl Is Active In Volunteers Organization At Berea

Freda F. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robbins of Leatherwood, Ky., is active in the Appalachian Volunteers organization at Berea College. The Volunteers are students from twenty Eastern Kentucky colleges who are interested in improving life in the poorer regions of Kentucky mountains. They give their Saturdays to work on the projects without thought of pay.

Last year, when the students began to organize, the Volunteers helped winterize forty one and two-room, rickety, dilapidated rural schools in Eastern Kentucky. The materials for renovation were donated by private companies.

This year the Volunteers are working mainly to establish libraries in the small back wood schools and to provide "school enrichment" programs for the many children who voluntarily come to school on Saturdays. The children enthusiastically participate in such projects as music, folkdancing, singing, art, drawing, cutting out pictures, and observing numerous science demonstrations. The entire program is being well-received by the communities.

At present the Appalachian Volunteers effort is coordinated by the Council of Southern Mountains at Berea. According to Milton Ogle, director of Appalachian Volunteers, the program is still in its primary stages of organization. He, as well as the other Volunteers, believes that this type of program which is concerned with human understanding and joint participation of college students and community, youths and adults will be superior to that of mere distribution of welfare checks, commodities, and clothing.

Miss Morris Works For Public Health

Miss Haley Marie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris, 205 Field St., Hazard, Kentucky, is now employed as a Laboratory Technician with the Public Health Department, the team of doctors and nurses that are going from county to County, screening the pre-Schoolers of each County.

She has held this position since September, 1964, when the screening team came to Perry County.

Miss Morris is a 1963 graduate of Hazard High School. Before joining the team she was employed by Mt. Mary and the Hazard Clinic.



Haley Morris

Mrs. Sumner Hosts Baptist Circle

The Sarah Petrey Circle of the First Baptist Church met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Sumner on Broadway with Mrs. Sumner as hostess.

The program on "Worship Through Giving" was presented by Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Mary Bell Duff and Miss Esther Ritchie.

At the close of the program, refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to the following members: Mrs. Lester Eversole, Mrs. Florine Adkins, Miss Evalee Smith, Miss Esther Ritchie, Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. J. O. Harper, Mrs. Mary Bell Duff, Mrs. Clay Sampsell, Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. Ora Clutts, Mrs. Lewis Wyrick and Mrs. Maude Sumner.

Miss Blanche Ritchie was a guest.



Baby yourself...with The Lullaby Look by Kayser

From the Royale Collection. This Satilene pajama has intricate handcut lace at the hemline of the smart longer length top. For added glamour—lacy blossoms embellish the drawstring neckline. Sizes: 32-38 in Pink Pearl, Tally Ho Red, Caribe Blue with Beige lace, Jade with Beige lace. $10.95

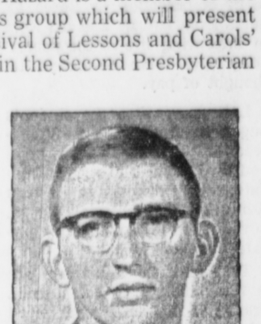
ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE

Main Street Hazard, Ky.

Dawahare's Fashions

Allen Chelgren Sings With Centre Group

Allen Kirby Chelgren of Hazard is a member of the Centre College Tudor Singers group which will present the Christmas program, 'Festival of Lessons and Carols' at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Second Presbyterian Church in Danville.



Allen Chelgren

Chelgren, a bass, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chelgren of 183 School Street, and is a graduate of Hazard High School. He was a member of the class of 1961. At Hazard, he was active in speech work, and a member of the school's mixed chorus. At Centre he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

"Festival of Lessons and Carols" is a service in which traditional Christmas carols and hymns are sung in a setting including lessons from the Old and New Testaments, along with prayers appropriate to the church season. The service originated in Derby Cathedral in England where it was first sung as a Christmas Eve service. It is broadcast annually by the British Broadcasting Service.

Prof. Bertram Kelso, director of the Tudor Singers and head of the Centre music department, attended a service at King's College on Christmas Eve in 1958 while he was a student at Oxford University in England.

The Centre Tudor Singers group will record "Festival of Lessons and Carols" for a 12-inch long-playing record available early in 1965. Christmas gift certificates are available now at the Centre College bookstore on campus.

Centre, founded in 1819, is a four-year liberal arts college with a selective admissions policy. The school is now in the midst of a ten-year development program with eight new buildings completed since 1961.

Starting in 1965, a unique and pace-setting Hall of Learning will be constructed on campus. The buildings will contain Centre's main library, adjoining rooms that can be used as both library reading rooms and classrooms, faculty offices, an auditorium, and college post office and bookstore.

U. K. Bureau Conducts Survey

The University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service is surveying the needs of disabled persons living in 39 Eastern Kentucky counties and whose incapacity has affected their power to earn a living. The survey is being undertaken through a $15,000 contract with the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services of the Kentucky Department of Education, according to Dr. Paul Street, director of the UK bureau and also of the project.

Ottis Murphy, former principal of Morgan County High School, West Liberty, and now a graduate assistant in the UK bureau, has been assigned full time to the study and will represent the bureau in field aspects of the survey.

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Main St. Hazard

GLOMAWR

Mr. Brewer Is Democrat Chairman; Kindergarten Presents Xmas Program

By Mrs. Sam Ferguson

Mrs. Brown Campbell, who has been a patient in Appalachian Regional Hospital for two weeks, returned to her home Monday by ambulance. She is nursing a fractured leg.

Courtney Fletcher returned home this week from a Lexington hospital where he has been a patient the past month.

A large crowd gathered at Cornett Hill School Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing a democrat chairman and chairwoman for our precinct. Those elected were Mrs. Ollie Stout and Gardner Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ferguson and family, of Higginsport, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Finnie Ferguson and family. Elizabeth Ferguson, of Grassy Creek, also spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashear recently made a business trip to Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Kennedy and James Brewer have returned to their homes from Indiana where they have been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Harper and family and Mrs. Florence Campbell visited relatives in Newport the past weekend. Bill is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cornett, of Hamilton, Ohio, recently visited his father, Taylor Cornett, and other relatives and friends.

The Kindergarten Program will be given at Community Church Wednesday night. We have a wonderful group of little boys and girls and we are sure it will be worth your time to go and hear them.

Three Elders and two Deacons were elected Sunday night at Community Presbyterian Church. The two young men for deacons were Joe Taylor Barnett and Don Brashear.

BIG CREEK 4-H CLUB NEWS

Big Cr. 4-H Club Meets December 2

By Wilma Campbell

Big Creek Senior 4-H Club meets on December 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Peggy Snider. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Kathy Campbell.

A very interesting program on, "Christmas In the Air," was presented to the group by different members of the club. A number of Christmas Carols were sung by the group.

Mr. Keen was present at the meeting and recorded the talent show program to be heard over the air.

Project meetings have begun, so soon we will be able to see some progress.

Services Set For Michael Sumner

Michael Sumner, a 16-year old sophomore at Dilce Combs High School, died Tuesday, December 8, at the Hazard Clinic. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumner, of Jeff.

He is survived by his parents; one brother, Wendell; and one sister, Sandra, at home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. at the Bethleham Church at Amburgey with Reverends Hillis Reedy, L. B. Day and Less Craig officiating.

Burial will be in the Combs Cemetery at Amburgey with the Engle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Elsie Campbell, 50 Dies At Hospital

Elsie Campbell, 50, Pigeon Roost, died Wednesday, December 9, at 12:50 a.m. at the Homeplace Hospital. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sherman; her mother, Mrs. Massie Ann Holland, of Ary; one daughter, Virginia, of Ary.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 11, at 10 a.m. at the home with Reverends Burley Combs and Curt Oliver officiating.

Burial will be in the Sherman Gayheart Cemetery on Pigeon Roost with the Maggard Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Conservationists Attend Training Meeting In Hazard

By Clay Ratliff

Jerry Rhulen and Harvey Bradley out of the State Office, Lexington, Kentucky, conducted a training meeting for Area 8, Soil Conservation Service personnel, Monday of this week in Hazard.

Mr. Rhulen discussed the Career program in SCS and Mr. Bradley discussed Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation District Relations.

Soil Conservationist from fourteen attended the meeting. Those attending were: Robert Marcum and Clay Ratliff, Perry County; Cecil Hensley, Letcher County; Keith Easter, Knott County; William Childers, Leslie County; Warren Wilson, Harlan County; John Tignor, Clay County; William Hays, Jackson County; E. T. Kash, Lee County; Kenneth Overhults, Wolfe County; Troy Hawes, Breathitt County; Rodney Heilman, Estill County; Herman Gillam, Pike County; Gerald Hart, Floyd County and William Cantrell, Magoffin County.

Lothair Boy Scout Troop Changes Meeting Day

The Boy Scout Troop 101 at Lothair, has changed their meeting date from Monday night at 7 p.m. to Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All boys are urged to attend the next meeting Tuesday, December 15, at 7 p.m.



Elected Georgetown Cheerleader

Doris Adams has been elected cheerleader at Georgetown College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Box 20, Skyline Drive in Hazard.

Doris, a graduate of Carr Creek High School, is a member of the Bengal Backers, Home Ec. Club, Inter Greek Council, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Young Democrats and Women's Athletic Association.

Bulan Boy Scout Troop 97 Takes Part In Fall Frontier Roundup

Since receiving their charter, which officially recognizes them as belonging to the National Boy Scouts of America, Troop 97, sponsored by the Bulan Community Church, has progressed in an active manner portraying the true characteristics of a scout, according to the Scout oath and laws.

The charter, presented May 31, 1964, honored C. A. Barker as Institutional Representative. To serve as Troop Committee Chairman, the potential, willing E. Raymond Haddix qualified and was elected.

Appointed to his board were reliable, interested committeemen: Mr. William Cope, Rev. Bailus Campbell, Rev. Ernest Hunter and Mr. Marcus Bersaglia.

They will take into consideration every important movement of the troop, and either give consent to or reject troop projects and plans. It is partly their responsibility to see the troop through any problems which may occur.

Pastor of the Bulan Community Church, Rev. Earl Newell, volunteered his time and effort to serve as scoutmaster. He has received personal satisfaction, he states, in seeing the boys advance in unique ways from tenderfoot, second class and to some the first class honors.

Hiking is a very important part of the scouts advancing. Out of various hikes, the one remembered most is the ten-miler, which proved the scouts physical fitness. Cooking, playing and being on their own in the out-of-doors, the troop learned that knowledge obtained from the regular meetings proved vital. Of course, the hike had many comments. But what 200 pound scout wouldn't have aching feet after a ten-mile hike.

Scoutmaster Newell enjoys working with his troop and feels he is helping to build the strength of our nation.

Temporary Assistant to Mr. Newell is Ronald Bersaglia.

The troop has two active patrols, the Hawks and the Flaming Arrows. Senior patrol leader, who heads both patrols, is Chan Clemons. He shows great possibilities in making a fine leader. Woody Francis and Harold Clemons have the position, respectively, as scribe and quartermaster.

Patrol leader of the Hawks is Gary Childers. Bill White is assistant to him. John Newell, Anthory Bersaglia, Mike Clemons and Wayne Deaton complete the advanced members of the Hawk Patrol; for the Flaming Arrows is Darrell Clemons and Nick Bersaglia as patrol leader and assistant. Completing the advanced members of this patrol are Johnny Young, Gerald Davis and Victor Clemons.

Troop 97 is in the Fall Frontier Roundup and has signed to recruit a minimum of five new members. This Roundup is nationwide and troops everywhere are eagerly participating in it. The idea is that the more boys who become scouts, the stronger our nation will be spirtually, mentally, physically and loyally to the cause of freedom.

William Cole, 39, Dies of Cancer Friday At Hospital

William Bill Cole, 39, Hazard, died Friday, December 4, at the Hazard Appalachian Hospital after an extended illness of lung cancer.

He was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church at Lothair.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, of Hazard; three brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday, December 6, at 10 a.m. at the Little Samuel Church at Lothair with Reverends Charlie Cornett and George Centers officiating.

Burial was in the Wells Cemetery at Blue Grass with the Brashear Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

William Gardner Appointed Franchise Dealer For Beltone Aids In Corbin

Appointment of William H. Gardner as Franchised Dealer for Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 202A Kentucky Avenue, Corbin, was announced by David H. Barnow, executive vice president of Beltone Electronics Corporation, Chicago.

Gardner will handle the entire Beltone line, including the popular behind-the-ear hearing aid and the hearing glasses, which contain a complete hearing aid built into the temple of attractively styled glasses. He will also conduct free hearing tests for persons suspecting hearing loss.

The new head-worn hearing aids can be fitted to both ears, creating binaural hearing, which enables the wearer to determine the source of sound, select the desired speech out of background noise, and hear more naturally.

Gardner, his wife, Lucill, and their two children reside at 420 Deaton Street, Hazard, Ky.



Bill Gardner



BOOKS FOR SALE

For lasting gifts, that people will enjoy for many years, give books. The Hazard Herald is selling books by Kentucky Authors. We now have History of Perry County, Price $4.00; "Memories" by Cora Noble, of Jackson; "Night Comes to the Cumberlands", by Harry Caudill; and many others. Give a lasting gift, give a book on Kentucky.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

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TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW 1965 "TWO-TEMPERATURE" AMANA REFRIGERATOR...

Amana has made this famous quality Electric Blanket available to you at only $1.88 when you purchase an Amana.

IT'S BIG! IT'S NEW!

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New Amana refrigerator with the Up-Top freezer is specially designed to give you loads of space at the lowest price!

- Big "Zero-Degree" freezer compartment packs in 209 pounds of frozen food!
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- Two sturdy crispers hold a garden-load of vegetables and fruits.

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Home Appliance

Main St. Hazard

K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

School Winners In Perry Soil Conservationists Essay Contest

School winners, at two levels, in an Essay Contest sponsored jointly by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, Radio Station WHAS, & the Perry County Soil Conservation District Supervisors was announced Monday after judging of 574 essays submitted by students in City and County Schools had been completed.

At their regular meeting Monday night, the supervisors selected Gene Parker, People's Bank; Roscoe Davis, Kenyon Auto Store; and Mrs. W. P. Nolan, Hazard Herald, to judge the essays and select the county winners, who will compete for state awards.

The county winner will receive $25.00 Savings Bond from the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and WHAS. Second place winner and third place winner will receive $10.00 and $5.00, respectively, from the Perry County Soil Conservation District.

The county judges will select winners in the Junior Contest, grades fourth through the eighth. First, second and third place winners will receive $10.00, $7.50 and $5.00 respectively. The writer of the winning essay in each school will receive a Certificate of Merit from the contest sponsor.

Of the total number of entries submitted, High School Students wrote 111 essays and the Elementary Pupils 463.

Present at Monday nights meeting were Supervisors W. F. Hall, Elson Holliday and Denver Miniard, also Clay Ratliff of the Soil Conservation Service.

Winners in the grades nine through twelve are: Hazard High School - First, Carolyn Fields, Second, Jane Holliday. M. C. Napier High School - First, Delora Davidson; Second, Patricia Hurt.

Winners in the Junior Essay Contest sponsored by the Perry County Soil Conservation District Supervisors were announced as follows:

Grades fourth through eighth Combs Grade School - First, Danny Martin; Second, James Yader.

Walkertown Elementary - 1st Roger Cornett; Second, Edna Laura Ratliff.

Robert W. Combs School - First, Deborah Stacy; Second, Sheila Hampton.

Roy G. Eversole Elementary First, Elizabeth Barret; Second, Elizabeth Hardy.

Lothair School - First, Jane Whitaker; Second, Bill Douglas.

Expanded Dental Care for Children Announced by Welfare Director

"There is a link between dental neglect and emotional scars that often affect a child's behavior."

So said Don R. McClure, director of Institutional Services of the State Department of Child Welfare, in announcing the start of an expanded service of dental care for children in the department's institutions.

To being the new program he said, Dr. William B. Wharton, Frankfort, has been appointed as the department's first full-time dental consultant.

He will coordinate the previously separated dental services at Kentucky Village metar Lexington and the State Reception Center and Kentucky Children Home at Lynden into a single program.

Dental work at the Reception Center and Kentucky Village has previously been performed on a part-time basis, McClure said, with a dentist engaged at each institution one day a week At the Children's Home, needs have been served largely by an arrangement with the clinic of the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

"With some 1,500 children commited each year to the department's care, the old arrangements were barely sufficient for even emergency needs not to speak of the deeper underlyig needs, both physical and psychological, created by neglect of teeth and of general health," McClure said.

"Braces in time might have transformed a girl's personality or prevented a boy from growing up ykith a sence of rejection that breeds hostility. The Department of Child Welfare has undertaken to make complete dental service a part of the total program of its institutional treatment."

McClure said that modern equipment will be installed in dental offices of the three institutions, and that close ties will be sought with dental clinics of the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky for extended service.

Dr. Wharton is a native of Barbourville and since 1958 has been a practicing dentist in that city, in Frankfort and during two years in the Air Force. He was schooled at Union College, the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, and in specialibed studies at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

Union College Will Present Concert

The Union College Choir, Barbourville, will present its annual Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 13, at 4 p.m. in the Conway Boatman Chapel. The public is invited to attend the program and the annual Christmas Reception in Pfeiffer Hall following the concert.

The program includes motets by Victoria, Leisring, and Casserroy. From the motet "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach, the choir will sing the chorals and the two choruses "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee" and "If By His Spirit." Also included are choruses by Verdi, Tschaikowsky, Ives, and Moe.

A men's chorus will perform "The Boar's Head Carol," "Low How a Rose E'er Blooming," and a "O Maria Diana Stella," a 15th Century laude.

"The Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ" by Charpentier will be sung by the Choir. Soloists include Paula Hampton, Barbourville; Diana Snook, Akron, Ohio; Louise Speck, Dalton, Ohio; Dale Olmsteak, Oswego, N. Y.; and Linda Matthews, New York City. The cantata will be accompanied by strings and harpischord.

CHAVIES NEWS

Bridal Shower Friday Will Honor Miss Ilene Rakes

By Mrs. Hale Bowling

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson and daughter, Patricia Lynn, of Austin, Indiana, have been visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Georgia White. They left Sunday for their home in Indiana.

Attendance at Sunday School Sunday was 53; the offering was $24.49.

Mrs. Alice Davis, who has been sick at her home for about two weeks is at last on the road to recovery. She is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Barger and family, to come in on Tuesday. After the Bargers leave her, they are going to Florida to make their home where Mr. Barger is employed at Cape Kennedy. The Bargers have been living in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Elliott Brashear, of Viper, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Davidson, Sunday.

A bridal shower is planned for bride elect Ilene Rakes. It is being given by Mrs. Maggie Whitaker at the home of Mrs. Allena Rakes at 6 p.m. Friday, December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Sanders and family, who formerly lived here, but recently of Felicity, Ohio, have returned here to live. We welcome them home.

Mrs. Ruly Fugate and children, Paul, Jr., and Pam, of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives in Chavies last weekend.

Mrs. Arnold Riley and Miss Irene Hamblin are visiting their mother, Mrs. Edna Hamblin, and family.

This Saturday and Sunday is time for services at the Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Jane Hurt is in the Appalachian Hospital and is very ill. We hope she is well soon.

CORNETT HILL & DIABLOCK

Michael Brashear Born November 27

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Smith and children visited Mr. Smith's mother at Smithsboro over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohannon of Louisville visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mrs. Don Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Oma Greer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Riddle of Boone Ledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brashear last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashear are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 27. He has been named Michael Todd. Mrs. Brashear is the former Miss Bernice Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Perry and children, Phyllis and Kenneth, were in Lexington last Saturday doing their Christmas shopping.

Three of our young ladies graduated from the Hazard Vocational School, Secretary Class, Saturday night. They were Mrs. Virginia Hutchinson, Miss Rodnya King and Juanita Thompson. Miss King won the highest awards in all her subjects.

Miss Sharon Combs was in Hindman Saturday taking examinations to enter the University of Kentucky next fall.

Mr. Elbert Spencer was bought back to the Appalachian Hospital for treatment from his home at London. He is the father of Oscar Spencer Sr.

Mrs. Susan Stacy is much improved after being seriously ill at her home here the past week. We hope for her a complete recovery.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson is recuperating at her home after being a patient at the Mount Mary Hospital the past week. We want to also wish her a speedy recovery.

COMBS

Blue Diamond Wins Trophy In Perry Grade Tournament

By H. C. Robertson

Mrs. Burchell Wooton was admitted to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital last week.

Mrs. James Combs was discharged from the Hazard Appalachian Hospital last week.

In the Perry County Grade Tournament at the Combs Elementary Gym, Blue Diamond won in the finals over Leatherwood by a large majority. Blue Diamond defeated Dilce Combs in the semi-finals before going on to win the championship. Big Creek Elementary forfeited their game to Leatherwood.

Ellena Rhea Robertson, a student of Morehead State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Robertson.

Leonard Hollon was admitted to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisman and family, of Frankfort, Kentucky, visited his sister, Mrs. Don Fugate, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mrs. Emma Stamper were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family, of Hazard. In the afternoon, they visited George Anderson at the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey.

BOOKS FOR SALE

For lasting gifts, that people will enjoy for many years, give books. The Hazard Herald is selling books by Kentucky Authors. We now have History of Perry County, Price $4.00; "Memories" by Cora Noble, of Jackson; "Night Comes to the Cumberlands", by Harry Caudill; and many others. Give a lasting gift, give a book on Kentucky.

A&P

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Loin ..... Lb. 69¢
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Kleenex Table Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 50 49¢
Northern Bathroom Tissue Asst'd Colors 3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1.00
Shortening SPRY (7c Off) 2-Lb. 10-Oz. Can 69¢
Rinso Blue (10c Off) 3-Lb. 7-Oz. Pkg. 67¢
Coffee Chase & Sanborn (4c Off) 1-Lb. Tin 85¢
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 8½-Oz. Can 19¢
Flour BALLARD'S (Self-Ris. 5-Lb. Bag 59c) 5 Lb. Plain Bag 58¢
Flour PILLSBURY (Self-Ris. 5-Lb. Bag 63c) 5 Lb. Plain Bag 61¢
Top Job Liquid Cleaner 15-Oz. Bot. 38¢ 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bot. 68¢
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine 10-Oz. Box 29¢
Folgers INSTANT COFFEE (30c Off) 10-Oz. Jar $1.39

Ballard or Pillsbury Biscuits 6 Cans 49c

Pink Salmon Cold-Stream 1-Lb. Can 49¢
Tuna A&P WHITE MEAT 2 7-Oz. Cans 59c
A&P Coffee (Pack Vacuum 8c Off) 2 Lb. Can $1.45
Apple Sauce A&P—Our Finest Quality Grade A 7 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
Pineapple-Grapefruit A&P Drink 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 89¢
Golden Corn Sultana Whole Kernel 4 1Lb. Cans 49¢
Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit All Varieties 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Libbys Pear Halves 3 1-Lb. Cans 1.00
Nestles Morsels Semi-Sweet (2c Off) 6-Oz. Pkg. 24c
Nestles Morsels Semi-Sweet (5c Off) 12-Oz. Pkg. 44c
Excedrin Pkg. of 36 58c Pkg. of 60 78c
Ban Cream Deodorant .64 Oz. 43c
Ban (Roll-On) Deodorant 1½ Oz. 88c
Ipana Tooth Paste 2.6-Oz. Tube 51c
Ipana Tooth Paste 4.2-Oz. Tube 63c

Clorox BLEACH Qt. 23¢ ½-Gal. 39¢

STRIETMANN Club Crackers 1-Lb. Box 34¢

AJAX Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33c 2 1-Lb. 5-Oz. Cans 49c
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-Lb. 1¼-Oz. Box 79c 5-Lb. 3¾-Oz. Box $1.31
Fab Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32c 3-Lb. 1¼-Oz. Box 77c

Soap Palmolive 4 Reg. Bars 43¢
Soap Palmolive 2 Bath Bars 31¢
Vel Liquid 12-Oz. Can 35¢ 1-Pt. 6-Oz. 63¢
Soaky Liquid Bath 11-Oz. Bot. 69¢
Florient Deodorant 7-Oz. Bot. 59¢
Ad Detergent 3-Lb. 2-Oz. Box 79¢
Baggies Sandwich Pkg. of 50 29¢
Action Bleach 22-Oz. Btl. 78¢
Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner 3-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 93¢
Ajax Liquid (With Ammonia) Cleaner 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bot. 69¢

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Sat., Dec. 12

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A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

Hazard And Leslie Are Semi-Finalists

Hazard and Leslie County advanced to the semi-finals of the Hazard Invitational Tournament last night with wins over Carr Creek and Hindman.

Hazard 50 Carr Creek 46

The pesky Creekers came to play and almost played more than the Bulldogs were hoping for.

Hazard led at all rest stops but by a very slim margin, as the hot shooting Indians traded basket for basket with the rangy Canines.

Carr Creek got a lead early in the third period when James Couch hit a two-pointer to make it 26-25. Hogg hit for Hazard but Phillip Adams matched it to keep Carr Creek in front. Chester Rose hit a free throw to tie it 28-28 but Couch cashed in from the charity stripe to make it 29-28. Chester Rose made good on a three point trip to move Hazard back on top 31-29. James Couch hit two field goals for the Creekers but Bill Morgan and Hogg hit for Hazard to give the Bulldogs a slim 34-33 lead after three frames.

Hazard pulled away in the fourth period as Jim Rose hit and Freddie Hogg connected to give Roscoe Shackelford's boys a 38-33 lead. After Luke Mullins hit a gratis toss for the Redskins Hogg canned one for Hazard to make the count 40-34.

Hazard held this advantage until less than a minute was left to play. With 15 seconds to play Carr Creek took a time out trailing 48-41. In that 15 second span Luke Mullins hit a free throw and Kenny Fannin hit back to back fielders to cut the lead to two 48-46. Paul Feltner hit for the Canines as the final horn went off to give the Bulldogs the hard earned victory.

Leading the way for Hazard was Freddie Hogg with 23 points getting most of them when Carr Creek sophomore Phillip Adams was on the bench as Adams made things miserable for Hogg while he was in action. Jim Rose was the only other Bulldog to crack twin figures with 10.

James Couch topped Carr Creek scoring with 14, Kenny Fannin tallied 13 and Lewis Mullins garnered 10.

Leslie Wins Over Hindman, 77-60

Leslie County 77, Hindman 60

This was not the Hindman five that set back Carr Creek by 15 points two weeks ago as the jackets showed little poise in letting R. B. Singleton's Eagles run off with the victory.

The contest was close for two frames but the Eagles moved out to a 10 point bulge in the third and kept adding to it in the final stanza.

Little Bruce Vance topped the Eagle scoring with 25 points, Preston Fortney picked up 20, and Eddie Howard racked up a total of 12.

Big Johnny Turner led all scorers with 27 markers, while Grady Hall tallied 15.

In tonights action the Jenkins Cavaliers take on M. C. Napier in the first game at 6:30 while Breathitt County battles Dilce Combs in the night cap at 8 p. m.

Box Scores

Hazard vs. Carr Creek
Score by Quarters

Hazard	12	25	34	50
Carr Creek	9	24	33	46

Hazard	FG	FT	TP
F. Hogg	8	7	23
D. Olinger	1	0	2
J. Rose	4	2	10
P. Feltner	3	0	6
B. Morgan	2	0	4
C. Rose	1	3	5
TOTAL	19	12	50

Carr Creek	FG	FT	TP
J. Couch	6	2	14
P. Adams	1	2	4
L. Mullins	2	1	5
K. Fannin	6	1	13
L. Mullins	3	4	10
TOTAL	18	10	46

Leslie County vs. Hindman
Score by Quarters

Leslie	17	31	51	77
Hindman	13	28	41	60

Leslie County	FG	FT	TP
P. McReynolds	1	2	4
P. Fortney	4	12	20
B. Vance	8	9	25
B. Collet	3	1	7
E. Howard	4	4	12
M. Sizemore	4	1	9
TOTAL	24	29	77

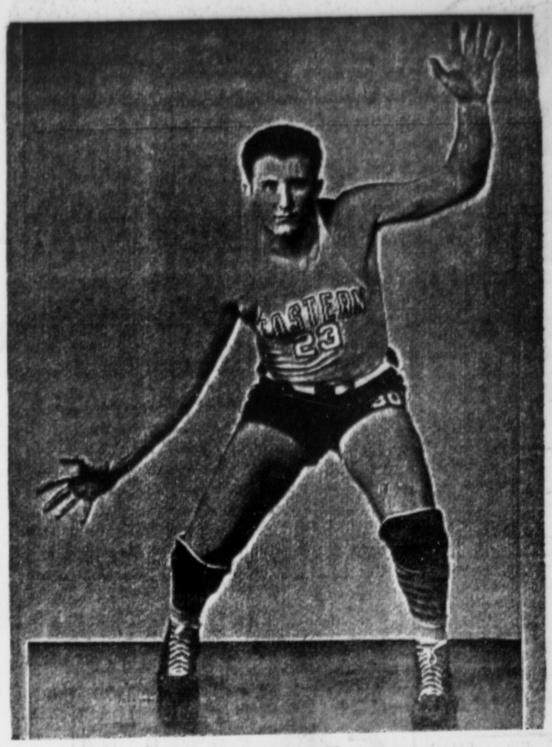
Hindman	FG	FT	TP
J. Wicker	4	0	8
J. Turner	9	9	27
G. Hall	7	1	15
B. Green	2	0	4
D. Watkins	2	0	4
M. Conley	1	0	2
TOTAL	25	10	60



DIANA LEE BACK

Miss Diana Lee Back, 17-year-old Senior at Dilce Combs High School, is the Herald's selection as Cheerleader of the Week.

Miss Back is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Back, of Vicco. She has served as cheerleader for four years and is a B average student. She plans to attend college after graduation.



Former E.K.S.C. All-American

HOMECOMING FOR SYRACUSE COACH . . . It will be homecoming Monday for Fred Lewis, shown in this 1946 photo, former Eastern Kentucky State College basketball All-American who brings his Syracuse University powerhouse to the Richmond campus for an important inter-sectional battle. Lewis, who starred on the Eastern hardwood in 1944-46, gaining All-America honors in 1946, has lifted the Orange men to national prominence in three years. Picked by the wire services seventh in the nation in pre-season polls, Syracuse won the Hurricane Classis in Miami, Fla., last year, and was a participant in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Eastern's Maroons shooting 60 per cent from the field, downed the Orangemen 90-72 at Syracuse last season. The Alumni Coliseum attraction, expected to draw a sellout crowd of 6,500, is set to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the athletic ticket office, athletic director Glenn Presnell announced.



Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

We are two little girls, 7 and 9 years old. We are cousins, but more like sisters.

We would like clothes and a doll for Christmas. Don't forget all other little boys and girls. Remember our friend, Glenn Simms, over at WKIC and he might play us a song by the Beatles.

Merry Christmas
We Love You
Joy Jean Collins
Mary Elizabeth Noplis

Dear Santa Claus:

Tomorrow I will send you a candy cane. My kitty is mean, but I still love him.

My mommie teaches school and my daddy does work. I'll tell you what I want for Christmas — a pink doll with a pink dress on and a little thing in its hand.

My sister goes to school and I go to Kindergarten. I am five years old and dat's all.

Leigh Anne Stephens

Dear Santa:

My name is Terry Ray and I am 5 years old.

I want a Race Track, a fireman set, a pair of gloves, an army set, and a watch.

I have been pretty good.

Your friend,
Terry Ray

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Brenda Ray. I have been pretty good. I am 10 years old and in the 6th grade.

Please bring me these things: A pearl ring, The Animal Talk game, Sorry game, a dress, Shenanagans game, Mystery Books like the Bobbsey Twins and Barbie.

Your friend,
Brenda Ray

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy. I would like for you to bring me a train.

I would like you to not forget my brother, Greg, who wants a train, too.

Don't forget my other brother, Alvin, and my two sisters, Peggy and Gloria.

Love,
Dale

P. S. I am a good boy and so is my little brother.



"No mechanical device builds up momentum as fast as the human tongue."

Holcombs Hold First Place With Stewart's A Close Second

By Marie Osborne

The Mens' Commercial League bowling 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, is definitely one of the best! This league consists of twelve (12) fine teams, each team studded with excellent keglers.

Hazard may well be proud of several of our men bowlers, as their scores and averages place them among the top men bowlers in our Commonwealth. Should you have an open Tuesday evening, come to Perry Bowl around 6:00 P.M. and watch these astute keglers in action; you'll have a memorable evening, watching bowling at its best—and go home being glad you came. Yes, many teams in the Commercial League could "Hold their own" on the lanes with any team, and the proof of this statement follows:

Dick Hyde bowling with the Jasycees very fine team, rolled a game of 232 Tuesday night and had a total pinfall of 611 for the 3-game series (average 203), this bolwing is on professional par (maybe I'm prejudiced, but I think Dick could come out on top bowling with pros).

Emmitt Suttles, bowling with Boat and Ski Club, rolled a healthy score of 243 and had a total pinfall of 595 Tuesday, this is also "ROLLING" that ball. Tommy Fields, highly respected by all Kegers, is quite skilled on the lanes. Tommy bowls for Holcomb's Shoe Service, his high game was 232, with total pinfall of 577 for Tuesday's series. These are only a few of the many excellent scores in the Commercial League.

Stewart's Construction Co., seems to be inching nearer 1st place as they are now within 1-1/2 games of Holcomb's, the team in first place. High team pinfall for the series was captured by the Jaycees with 2459 (actual). Second high went to Stewart's Construction Company with 2451 (actual(and coming in third was the score of the fine team, Holcomb's with 2439 (actual).

Ky. River Engineers walked away with the high team score (one game) with the fine score 885. Holcomb's Shoe Service (don't you see why this team is in first place) was second with a nice 873 and Stewart's Construction Company was third in this department with total pinfall of 854, definitely good bowling!

First Place Team—Holcomb's Shoe Service - Won 31-1/2—Lost 10-1/2.

Second Place Team — Stewart's Construction Co.— Won 30 — Lost 12

Third Place Team — Betsy Ross — Won 26-1/2, Lost 15 1/2

An interesting thought, maye not too pleasant for the first three teams, One bad night of league bowling by any bowler on any team, definitely would change the whole picture, that is position-wise! Food for thought, so keep ROLLING!

Dawahare's First In Women's League

Excitement reigned on several occasions Tuesday night during bowling in Perry Ladies League. Velora Feltner converted the 6-7-10 Split, along with some other difficult conversions Picking up the 6-7-10 Split is a feat occurring not too often, to say the least. Velora bowls with General Telephone Company's very fine team.

Smith's Shopping Center is a most improved team—could be many surprises in store before this quite young season is complete.

Dawahare's captured first palce in 3-game series pinfall with 2097 (actual). Etta Rose's Beauty Shop was second with 2050 (actual) and third in this department was General Telephone Company with 2029 (actual).

Dawahare's Team had high game rolling a 714 (actual). General Telephone was second with 701 (actual and again it was Dawahare's coming in third with an even 700 (actual).

High indivual series was rolled by one of the keglerettes of Dawahare's Team 482 (actual). Second high was taken by June Patterson 478 (actual) and third high was rolled by Jean Brashear 464 (actual).

Jean Brashear with Kentucky Power Company had high game for the night - a fine 190. A Dawahare's bowler had second high game with 173, and June Patterson was third with 172. We are seeing June Patterson's name quite often relative to her fine bowling—better watch it June, especially when bowling our team, you'll destroy your handicap! (Only a friendly jest, June).

First Place Team - Dawahare's - Won 27 - Lost 12

Second Place Team - Kentucky Power Company - Won 25 Lost 14

Third Place Team - Etta Rose Beauty Shop - Won 24 - Lost 15.

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THAT'S NEWS

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Main Street Hazard

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SECTION 2 —8 PAGES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1964

The Hazard Herald

COUNTY WIDE COVERAGE
SPORTS AND GENERAL NEWS

The Governor Speaks

LET'S LOOK IT OVER
By
Edward T. Breathitt



Frankfort—

Excitement is always present at the opening of Kentucky's tobacco market. It's the annual event that is the culmination of a long growing season, days in the field cutting the crop and hanging and drying it in the barns, then finally hauling it by truck to market and displaying it for the buyer's approval.

My father worked in the tobacco industry until he recently retired and for many years I have been familiar with the sound of the auctioneer's voice, ringing through the giant warehouses loaded with tobacco, buyers and sellers.

The auctioneers called out good news for us this year on opening day as their chants totaled up higher first day prices than for last year.

For many years, tobacco has been Kentucky's biggest cash crop. The 1963 crop sold before the end of the last calendar year totaled $258,867,000. That represents nearly 40 percent of the record-breaking $647,612,000 total cash receipts for all Kentucky farm products.

This farm-product total last year indicates we are steadily moving nearer my goal of a billion-dollar annual farm income for Kentucky.

Because of the drought this year, and also a 10 per cent cut by the Federal Government in allotted acreage, farmers in the Commonwealth can not equal last year's record tobacco poundage. But the higher quality this year will help offset, at least in part, the loss in weight.

In fact, the 1964 crop in Kentucky is described as "the best-smoking tobacco grown in Kentucky in years."

And buyers at markets around the state say that they will be buying more tobacco this winter than originally expected.

E. T. Reed, tobacco specialist in the State Department of Agriculture, has told me that from the buyers' standpoint, this year's Kentucky crop is "very usable—more usable than last year's record crop."

Mr. Reed reported in fact that this year's crop is the most usable one since 1961. Cigarette companies are more interested in the bottom parts of the plant—the "flyings" and the "lugs," they call them in the tobacco industry—and they are much better this year.

The "tips," the top parts on the tobacco, are used mostly for pipe-smoking and chewing tobacco. They are not as plentiful this year, because many Kentucky growers wisely cut their crops early to minimize the drought deterioration.

Julian Walden, of Midway, is on the Tobacco Committee of my Commission for Agriculture. He grew some 70 acres and 180,000 pounds of burley this year.

Mr. Walden, the president of a Lexington warehouse company, informed me that Kentucky will produce about two-thirds of all tobacco grown in the nation's "Burley Belt" this year, or some 400 million pounds.

In addition to nearly a half century of experience both as a grower and warehouseman, Mr. Walden also was a pioneer in mechanization in growing and housing tobacco. He is bringing many new and good ideas to the Commission which, along with others, we hope to develop as ways to improve Kentucky's total agricultural income.

We are proud of our long-time rank in the tobacco industry. We also are proud of the increased efficiency of our tobacco growers through continuing research, increasing mechanization, and other improvements.

Tobacco yield has more than doubled in Kentucky—the average 1963 burley yield per acre was 2,325 pounds. This was 295 pounds per acre more than the previous record set in 1962 and 603 pounds per acre more than the five-year 1958-1962 average. Yields of the other types of tobacco grown in this state also were higher last year.

Kentucky produces five kinds of tobacco, but burley, of course, accounts for most of the crop. Last year, the burley variety was 96 per cent of the total crop. All tobacco in Kentucky last year accounted for 67 per cent of the increase in total crop value.

The tobacco specialists tell me we probably will not reach last year's record burley production record of 520,800,000 pounds. That was 15 per cent above the previous high of 1962 and 46 per cent more than the 1958-1962 average.

But considering the drought and allotment cut, 1964 is shaping up as another fine tobacco year for Kentuckians.



Auctioneer's Chant Starts Burley Sales

OPENING DAY of Kentucky burley tobacco sales is a hectic occasion at warehouses across the state. Here, at Lexington, State Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler (second from right in light hat) examines the tobacco with Julian Walden, extensive land owner in Woodford and Scott counties. Third from the front at left is Herbert Baker, auctioneer, from Whitman, Georgia. Others in the picture are buyers and growers. Higher prices on opening day were reported on this floor.

Candidates File For Perry County Offices

With the national election scarcely behind us, the candidates for what usually proves to be a "hot" county election are pouring into the Perry County Clerk's Office to file for political office in the May, 1965 primary election. Twenty men have filed for county offices, thus far.

The candidates and the offices are as follows:

State Representative—Roland "Chink" Combs, Democrat.

County Judge—Harve Hensley, Democrat.

County Court Clerk—Fred Steele, Democrat.

Sheriff—J. E. Combs and Yancy Amis, Democrat; Ira Kilburn and Crit Begley, Republican.

Coroner—George A. Archer, Democrat.

Justice of the Peace, District 1—Monroe Riley and Luther Rice, both Republicans.

Justice of the Peace, District 2—J. D. Morris and Sam Stacy, both Democrats.

Constable, District 2—Andy Miller, Democrat.

Constable, District 3—Coleman Grigsby, Democrat.

Magistrate, District 4—Sam A. "Sambo" Luttrell, Democrat.

Constable, District 4—Paul Crawford, Democrat, and Jerry Fugate, Republican.

Constable, District 5—Dillard Akers, Democrat.

Justice of the Peace, District 8—James "Bige" Williams, Democrat, and George Colwell, Republican.

State News Notes

Kentucky is the only state with two separate and distinct coal producing areas—the East Kentucky and the West Kentucky fields, 250 miles apart.

Perry Girls Awarded Scholarships

Two college students from this area have been awarded scholarships at the School of Professional Nursing, Appalachian Regional Hospitals, at Harlan, Ky.

The students, who are studying at the University of Kentucky Southeast Center at Cumberland, in the first year of a three-year nursing education program conducted by the School of Professional Nursing, are Betty Sue Campbell, Yerkes, and Challis Hollifield, Ritchie.

A total of 23 scholarships were presented to students from coal-mining areas of Kentucky, Virginia and West Va., by the John L. Lewis Scholarship Fund. The awards, averaging about $522, will be spent for tuition, room and board and books in the freshman year. Lewis is chairman of the board of trustees of the United Mine Workers' Welfare and Retirement Fund.

The School of Professional Nursing cooperates with the UK Southeast Center in a program leading to a degree in professional nursing. Graduates are qualified to take the State examination for Registered Nurses. Students spend their academic year at the Southeast Center and the final two years at Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Started in 1957 by the Miners Memorial Hospital Association, the School of Professional Nursing is now operated by Appalachian Regional Hospitals, a non-profit organization which operates 10 communitny hospitals in Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Airman D. R. Pollitt Graduates From Training Course

Airman Third Class Donald R. Pollitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollitt of R. F. D. 3, Flemingsburg, Ky., has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force administrative specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Airman Pollitt, a graduate of Fleming County High School, is being reassigned to one of the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

656 Perry Women Receive Social Security Benefits

"In last week's column we discussed Social Security payments to retired workers 65 years of age or over," noted John Graves, District Manager for Social Security in Hazard. "Today we should like to make mention of the better half. At the present time 656 wives of these retired workers in Perry County are receiving Social Security payments."

"Social Security is really an insurance program operated by the U. S. Government," Graves noted. "It is designed to replace a part of the family's income when work is stopped by retirement, death, or disability. Thus, when the working man retires, Social Security payments may be made to his wife as well, since she has lost the income her husband brought home from his work."

"A wife need not have a Social Security card or ever have worked under Social Security to qualify. She must be at least 62 years of age, have been married at least one year, and her husband must be receiving Social Security benefits. The wife receives a payment that is about one-half of the amount her husband receives."

"We do not," Graves reminded, "take any part of the husband's payment, but add an additional payment to the wife's." "In some rare instances the wife reaches age 62 before her husband; or when she reaches age 62, he has not yet retired. We cannot pay a benefit to a wife until her husband files his claim and is paid. Then, if 62, she may start to receive her payments."

"Of course," Graves added, "many wives have their own Social Security records." "They may claim their retirement benefits at 62 regardless of whether their husband is receiving payments. In many cases the wife's payment is higher on her own account than the payment as a wife."

"Any couples nearing retirement age in the area serviced by the Hazard office should feel free to stop in at 135 Memorial Drive and find out about the benefits they are eligible to receive."

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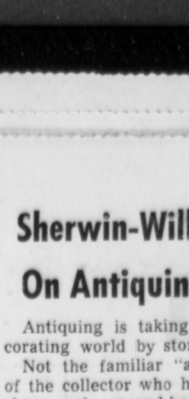
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Christmas Gifts To Please ALL THE LADIES

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Sherwin-Williams Manager Advises On Antiquing Old and New Furniture

Antiquing is taking the decorating world by storm.

Not the familiar "antiquing" of the collector who haunts the shops and second-hand stores looking for priceless bargains, but the antiquing that gives old and even new - furniture elegant glazed highlights that emphasize its lines and curlecues.

It's done with paint and "anybody can do it," according to Elmer R. Campbell, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 112 Main Street.

Here's how he outlines the steps in the method: "First, apply a bane coat of enamel right over the old finish. Second, apply a liberal coat of the glazing material. Third, remove as much or as little of the glaze as you choose, letting it pile up in corners and blending it into a soft, grained appearance on flat areas."

The local businessman points out that this method of antiquing has many advantages.

"You don't have to remove the old finish, and if you don't like the effect of your first glazing attempt, you simply wipe off the glaze and start that operation over immediately."

There is a broad choice of color in this modern system, Campbell reports. To simplify selection, he has a number of color samples on display. To simplify things further, he will make up a customized Classic Color Glaze kit containing all the materials needed to antique one or more pieces of furniture. This includes the base coat, the color glaze, a brush, sandpaper, wiping cloth and how-to-do-it booklet.

LEVI and VINCENT NEWS

Mrs. Begley Visits Family In Texas

By Mrs. Sherman Turner

Mrs. Beulah Begley was called to Texas Saturday, November 7, to stay with her son and children while his wife is in the hospital.

Mrs. Ella Bond went to the doctor for a checkup Friday after spending October 26-30 in the Oneida Hospital. She had injuries received from a fall while visiting her neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Isaacs and Mrs. Alta Winn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gabbard and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cornett Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Hensley and daughter, Ruby, visited Mrs. Sherman Turner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sherman Turner's daughter missed school Monday, due to illness, but was able to attend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett spent a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mainous.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price and daughter, Patty Sue, were the Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Isaacs.

Napier Takes Part In Essay Contest

M. C. Napier High School is participating in a state-wide essay contest, "How Better Roads Would Benefit My Community."

Announcement of the school's participation came from Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Executive Director of the Kentucky Better Roads Council, Lexington, Ky.

The project is being co-sponsored by the Council, the Kentucky Department of Education, and the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Each participating school will receive a framed portrait of General Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first governor. It was under his administration that Kentucky's first highway legislation was enacted.

Cooperating with the Council and the two state agencies is Miss Sharon Barnett of the local school.

Deadline for receiving the best local essay in the Council office is March 1, 1965. Statewide winners will receive defense bonds as prizes.

Thomas Receives Award For Idea

Staff Sergeant Roscoe L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of Whitesburg, Ky., has been given special recognition and a cash award at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan, for his submission of a military improvement suggestion that will result in cost reductions and more efficient operations.

Sergeant Thomas developed and suggested a maintenance procedure change that saved the Air Force numerous man-hours and eliminated a dangerous working condition. His suggestion was submitted as part of the current emphasized cost reduction campaign being waged throughout the Air Force.

The sergeant is a jet engine maintenance technician in a unit of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

He is a graduate of Whitesburg High School. The sergeant's wife, Sarah, is the daughter of Mrs. Lilian Newman of Eladsey, Ky.

Unique and Interesting Story Told Of Virginian's Operation-Recovery

If you meet 63-year-old Bennie E. Kennedy on the streets of Coeburn, Virginia, he will probably tell you about his operation. And you will find that his story is unique and interesting.

Bennie Kennedy has spent his entire life in and around the small rural communities of Coeburn and Wise, Virginia. Normally a very active person, Mr. Kennedy found it difficult to adjust to the relatively inactive life necessitated by a heart attack which he suffered three years ago. But a strong will helped him to adjust.

Early in October, however, he was faced with another crisis when his heart weakened severely. He was immediately admitted to the Wise Appalachian Regional Hospital where it was determined that his heartbeat had dropped to a dangerously low point.

He and his family were informed by Dr. Victor Liszka, a chest surgeon, that an operation designed to regulate the heartbeat might offer some hope. He was also told that the operation had never been performed in that hospital before.

Mr. Kennedy felt positive, he said, that the operation would be successful. It was set for October 9.

Mr. Fred Bingman, administrator of Wise ARH Hospital, immediately began the detailed preparations necessary for the operation. Additional equipment was borrowed from the Beckley, West Virginia, ARH hospital. An internal pace-maker — equipment that was essential for the procedure — was flown from Milwaukee. An anesthesiologist from Harlan, Kentucky, came to assist. Other members of the hospital staff stood by.

The operation began. While Mr. Kennedy was conscious, and under a local anesthetic, an external pace-maker — an electircal device used to regulate the heartbeat — was connected through an artery in the arm directly to his heart. Then he was given a general anesthetic, and an internal pace maker was attached to the surface of the abdomen just under the skin and connected by wires directly to the heart muscle. After this was accomplished, heartbeat regulation was taken over by the internal pace maker, and the external device was removed.

This small piece of electronic equipment, no larger than a cigarette package, functions independently on long-life batteries and will remain inside the body to continuously insure proper regulation of the heart.

Five days after the operation, Mr. Kennedy was out of bed and moving about. He was discharged from the hospital in 11 days, and he now enjoys an almost normal, active life.

Dr. Karl S. Klicka, president of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, attributes much of the success of the operation to the "tremendous cooperation and coordination of the skill of the doctors and other specialists." The Wise hospital is one of the 10 non-profit, community hospitals operated by Appalachian Regional Hospitals in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

"This was definitely a team effort," Dr. Klicka said. "Without the help of the other hospitals in the system, their equipment and staff and the skill of the surgeon, this operation would not have even been possible, I think it is very significant that such a difficult and delicate operation could be performed in a rural area. Previously such patients have been required to travel to a metropolitan area for the services offered by a large medical center." He added:

"Of course, we must not forget the confident attitude of Mr. Kennedy meant a lot of the success of the operation itself."

So if you meet Mr. Bennie Kennedy, ask him about his operation. He might even let you listen to his "battery-operated" heart.

BUSY

Eldridge-Couch Vows Solemnized

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School Sunday was 43; the offering was $9.40.

We are sorry to hear that Brother Bug Milam is in a Lexington Hospital seriously ill. We are certainly praying for a speedy recovery for him.

Our dinner guests Sunday were Jane and Judy Combs. Jane is the only daughter we have that lives close enough to visit us often.

Our visitors Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Ruby Dickerson and daughter, Gail, Myrna Rinier, Connie, Nancy and Freddie Turner, Bertha Hoskins, Helen Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne.

Dale Turner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, of Busy.

Margaret Ruth Eldridge and David Couch were married yesterday.

Our church members had another good service Sunday evening for Brother and Sister Mike Garbitt.

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A Small Amount Weekly Can Give You All You Need

We're paying out now to all the lucky people who joined last year's Christmas Club. They'll have all the money they need to buy the presents they want to give. You can have the same for Christmas '65 . . . just by saving as a member of our Christmas Club. So be a smart Santa and get on the bandwagon now!

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U-College to Hear Whitesburg Author

Harry M. Caudill, Whitesburg Attorney and author, Night Comes to the Cumberlands, will be the speaker at the second Sperry and Hutchinson Distinguished Lectureship Series at Union College, Barbourville, on Thursday, December 10.

Convening in the Physical Education Building at 10:20 a.m., the sessions will open with Attorney Caudill speaking to the conference and the Union College student body on "Appalachia Culture and Economy", which is the conference theme.

A seminar composed of persons from Eastern Kentucky will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the Conway Boatman Chapel to discuss "Economic Problems and Economic Resources: Human and Physical." The chairman of this program will again be Attorney Caudill.

Dr. John A. Dotson, director of Union's graduate studies and chairman of the Lectureship series, will give a summation at 3:15 on an action program resulting from the conference.

Advanced registrations include three Kentucky mayors with Joe McCauley, Middlesboro, Ernest Rice, Manchester, and Paul Buchanan of Barbourville all attending. Chamber of Commerce representatives will include J. C. Zimmerman, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; Edward Henry, Kentucky Area Development; D. E. Buchanan, Industrial Development, Kentucky Utilities; John L. Crawford, President, Corbin Industrial Development; Mary Doug Mitchell, Economic Security, Barbourville; and Dr. Mary P. Fox, Public Health, Hazard.

Area educators will include Dr. James Boswell, President, Cumberland College; Dr. James A. Cawood, Superintendent of Harlan County Schools; James A. Baker, Superintendent, Middlesboro Schools; Jesse D. Lay, Knox County Schools; Charles Singleton, Barbourville City Schools; John Burkhardt, Vocational Rehabilitation; Curtis Mathis, Harlan, Director Vocational Training; and Miss Peggy Kemner and Irma Gall, Lend-A-Hand Center, Knox County, and faculty members of Union College.

$274,413 Federal Grant To Continue Vaccination Program In State

A $274,413 Federal grant to continue and expand the vaccination program in Kentucky has been announced by Dr. Russell E. Teague, State health commissioner.

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The U. S. Public Health Service grant was over $100,000 more than the $173,000 one which started the program in September of 1963. It will expand this special vaccination service from the present 40 counties to all 120 counties.

Dr. Donald B. Thurber of the State Health Department is director of the Kentucky Vaccination Assistance Project. Arnold Kannwischer, from the U. S. P. H. S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., is the Kentucky coordinator.

The program was made possible by the Vaccination Assistance Act passed by Congress in 1962. It supplements an on-going State program and works toward 100 per cent immunization, with the Federal funds paying for the cost of vaccine.

"It is aimed at four specific, preventable diseases," Dr. Thurber said. "These are polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Special emphasis is on pre-school children."

During the first year of the project, more than 200,000 Kentuckians were immunized against polio, and more than 125,000 against the three other diseases, Dr. Thurber reported.

"Children and adults still get sick and die unnecessarily of these preventable diseases," he added. "As long as they do we have not accomplished our purpose. Effective vaccines against these serious diseases have been available for several years, yet the diseases still occur."

Main purpose of the Kentucky program, Dr. Thurber explained, is to seek out those persons who have not been immunized. This is done, for example, by using birth certificates in the pre-school age group.

"With this individual approach," Dr. Thurber said, "we identify, locate, and immunize."

Procedures vary in different counties, he said, and involve private physicians and county health departments. Any questions concerning the program should be directed to the county health department.

Four Perry Countians Appointed To State Beautification Committee

Mrs. Connie Quinn, director of the division of Clean-up and Beautification in the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources, has announced the appointment of a state-wide committee composed of representatives in all of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Perry Countians named are: Mrs. Gene Combs, Willie Dawahare, Mrs. Dewey Daniels, all of Hazard; Miss Margaret E. Lowery of Krypton.

Appointments were made jointly by Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Commissioner of Natural Resources J. O. Matlick, and Mrs. Quinn.

"This committee is made up of dedicated people from every county in the state who are working to clean-up and beautify their local areas as well as the entire Commonwealth," Mrs. Quinn said.

"Every effort must be put forth to rid our state of litter and to improve its appearance in every way. This is one of the first steps necessary in our industrial expansion program and our tourist promotion program."

Plans are under way to hold a state-wide meeting sometime in the early spring to prepare Kentucky's 1965 clean-up and beautification program. An estimated 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Kentucky's clean-up and beautification program was established in 1960 by Governor Bert Combs, and since that time has received a number of national awards. Kentucky was the first state to receive the National Keep America Beautiful award.



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RED BIRD NEWS

Leonard Asher Injured Seriously In Car Accident In Albany, Ga.

Mr. Ray Shilt, Red Bird Mission Mathematics and Chemistry teacher received his Master's degree in mathematics this summer from the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Mr. Shilt has been teaching the New Math course to 35 elementary school teachers at the Leslie County High School at Hyden for eight nights, three hours per session. Bell County will have a similar training course this month at Bell High.

* * * *

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher that their son Leonard of Albany, Georgia, has been injured in an automobile accident. His leg was broken and he received some head injuries. At the last report his wife Roslyn said he was off the critical list.

* * * *

Long time patient of Red Bird hospital, Margaret Helton passed away December 4th at Queendale. Services were held at the Stull Memorial Church at Beverly with Dr. R. A. Airhart, pastor and Rev. Walter Lawson of Straight Creek preaching. Special music was given by hospital workers Delores Hostler and Joan Bundt and Nancy Thomas.

* * * *

A delightful program, "Songs for Christmas Night" was presented by the school chorus in the gymnasium on Saturday evening December 5 under the direction of Miss Linda Ladd. The program was divided into three sections: Sacred, Novelty, and an informal gathering in a home setting.

* * * *

The Cantata, "A Song Unending" will be presented by the Beverly Choir on Thursday, December 10, at 8 o'clock at the Pineville Presbyterian Church and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Stull Memorial Church at Beverly.

* * * *

Women's Society of World Service Home Christmas meetings as follows: Monday - Mrs. Gertrude Jackson 7:15; Tuesday - Mrs. Tishie Brock 1:30 and Friday - Mrs. Lola Knuckles 7:15.

* * * *

Miss Lois Bischoff, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bischoff of Beverly, Kentucky, was second place in the 4-H Talent Show in a Musical Comedy Act at Barbourville, Kentucky, recently.

L. T. Kerner Appointed Associate Commissioner of Ky. Commerce

Leonard T. Kernen, who has been active in the program of bringing new industry to Kentucky, has been appointed associate commissioner of the State Department of Commerce, effective January 1.

Kernen, 36, who served as deputy commissioner since July, 1962, succeeds James H. Nutter, Jr., as second in command of the department and its eight divisions. Nutter resigned recently to become executive director of the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade.

A native of Frankfort and 1951 graduate of the University of Kentucky, Kernen joined the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, now the Department of Commerce, in 1953 after serving with the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

He was employed by a Frankfort engineering firm in 1957 and joined the industrial development staff of the Kentucky Utilities Company in 1958. In 1960 he returned to state government as director of the Division of Industrial Development.

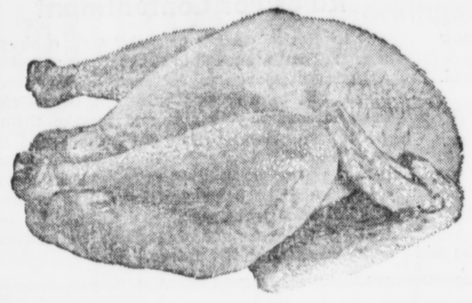
He is a member of the American Industrial Development Council, the Southern Industrial Council, the Kentucky Chambe of Commerce Industrial Team, the Western Kentucky Gas Company Industrial Development Advisory Council and the Kentucky Department of Commerce Technical Advisory Committee.

Kernen is married to the former Mary McCord Dunlap of Versailles. They have two daughte s.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

WINTER FESTIVAL OF FOOD VALUES

Mother Goose KY. Food Store



Fryers
(Cut-up lb. 29c)
Whole lb. 25c

U.S. Choice
Chuck Roast lb. 45c
Shoulder Roast lb. 55c
Ground Beef lb. 39c
Fisher's 4X Brand
Bacon 4 lb. $1.29

Small Eggs 3 doz. 99c
Fischer's Pure Lard 50 lb. $7.25

Peter Pan Salmon tall can 49c | Spry Shortening 59c



3 lb. 99c

TASTE TEMPTING Fresh Vegetables
BANANAS lb. 10c
Head Lettuce 19c
Tangerines Doz. 39c
Green Peppers or Radishes 5c

PINTO BEANS 25 lb. $2.59
GIANT TIDE 77c
Argo Peas 303 size 7/ $1
Van Camp Pork and Beans No. 2 can 4/69

Domino Sugar 5 lb. 45c 10 lb. 89c
Hi-C Fruit Drinks (Orange and Grape) 3 for 89c
Blue Valley Roll Butter lb. 59c

Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee 6 oz. 89c
NORTHERN Toilet Tissues 12 for $1

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, December 16
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

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North of Hazard on Hwy. 15
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"



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Verse In Memory of Deceased Husband

The following lines were composed and sent in by Mrs. William Henry Brashear in tribute to her husband, also known as "Bill Henry" Brashear, who is being cared for in the Veterans Hospital at Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Brashear served in Alaska with the United States Army for more than four years during World War I. He served a total of more than five years in the Army.

Mrs. Brashear lives alone on Route 1, Viper, Kentucky. These verses are an expression of the feelings and experiences of one separated by illness from her mate.

"I arose this morning before dawn
With a heart of sorrow too heavy to bear.
No one around seemed to care.
But I looked to Jesus who reigns on high;
I knew He was standing by—
A man of sorrow and acquainted with grief,
He bore our burdens there on the tree
For everyone. Even the thief
Found comfort in his dying hour
From Jesus the Man of Galilee."
"Suddenly light seemed to fill the room though it was dark outside
Seemed I could hear Him say as He drew nigh,
'My child, look up and do not fear.
There is a friend that will always care.
Behold my feet and my wounded side.
Look at my nail-scarred hands—
To purchase salvation full and free.
Sickness, burdens, trials and griefs
Were all born by me there on the tree,
Jesus the Lowly Man of Galilee."
"When burdens and trials come upon us
Sickness and sorrows too grievous to be borne
They seem to crush like a mighty stone
And there flow night and day.
Memories, yes, memories that cut to the heart,
Of the one I loved, when we had to part.
But Jesus draws night and lifts the load,
Makes the day a little lighter as I travel this road.
It seems I could hear Him say,
'Your salvation was bought with painslike this,
By Me, the lowly Man of Galilee.'
"Then I arose to face the day—Jesus had wiped the tears away.
He gave me strength for the new day.
The comfort I found no one will ever know
Unless they, too, walk this lonely road
Of facing the world without your husband.
Loneliness and sorrow has been my lot
Since the day we had to part.
As I go along with a broken heart,
He seems to say, 'My child, look up.
Your burdens and trials were borne by me,
The lowly Man of Galilee.'
"It was February the sixth when he went away.
Oh, the heartache of that terrible day.
The doctor misjudged when these words he said
'Your husband will come home in six weeks a well man.'
Oh, the joy of these words no tongue can tell.
As the weeks went by I counted the days.
It has now been nine months and a few days more
Since I told him 'bye there at the hospital door.
From griefs and tears I've not been free
But has been made lighter
By Jesus the lowly Man of Galilee.
"Yes, February will be a year
Since I parted with this one so dear.
The days grow longer as my heart grows weaker.
I would like so much to have him near.
He tells me he is trusting in the higher power,
And prays for me each night.
That helps to make the burdens lighter.
He says, 'I don't want you to live alone.
Ask the doctor if I can come home.'
That some day he can come home a well man
All brought about by Jesus
The lowly man of Galilee.
"God answered prayer as Christians prayed
And let him come home for a short stay.
How our hearts did rejoice as we embraced
Oh the joy of that great day.
God had wiped the tears away.
The stay was so short it seemed like a dream.
We walked and talked and sang and prayed.
We enjoyed every minute and hour of each day.
But tears flowed again when he had to leave,
But was again made lighter
By Jesus the lowly Man of Galilee.
"When I visit him there at the hospital
I look around—there are men by the scores
With war-torn bodies that has left great scars.
Some can't walk—Some can't talk
Some don't answer when you call their name—
All brave soldiers and won't complain.
Though some are forgotten by their families,
They still won't utter a word of complaint.
These comrades fought the battles that we
Could live in America the land of the free—
All brought about by Jesus, the lowly Man of Galilee."

Rules For Contentment

1. Health enough to make work a pleasure. 2. Wealth enough to support your needs. 3. Strength enough to battle difficulties and to be able to overcome them. 4. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them. 5. Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished. 6. Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor. 7. Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others. 8. Faith enough to make real the things of God. 9. Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future.

Perkins Presented AVA's Highest Award in Minneapolis

Representative Carl D. Perkins (Ky.) was presented with the American Vocational Association's highest award Tuesday night, Dec. 8 at its 58th Annual Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The award was given in "recognition of the most outstanding contribution in the field of Vocational Education" for the year.

The presentation was made by Dr. Byrl Shoemaker, Director of Vocational Education for the State of Ohio and President of the A.V.A., and Miss Mildred L. Jackson, Supervisor of Distributive Education for the State of Georgia, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Prior to the presentation, Perkins told the 4,000 leaders in Vocational and Practical Arts Education attending the Convention from the United States, Canada, and several other countries, that there was great danger that progress being made on Federal legislation to improve educational programs would create the belief that educational needs are being fully met. "Nothing could be further from the truth," said Perkins.

Perkins challenged the resources and leadership of the American Vocational Association to continue more vigorously its support of measures to strengthen financial support of elementary and secondary school programs.

Perkins said that the elementary and secondary education was the foundation for good vocational training, college work, and an individual's ability to contribuite to the growth and development of the nation as well as to self reward. Perkins said that recent Federal enactments to help finance a construction program on the higher education level, to expand the National Defense Education Act to strengthen the Library programs, to make progress in the field of Educational Television and Special Education programs for the Handicapped, while urgently required and representing meaningful progress, did little to meet the urgency of providing funds for elementary and secondary school programs.

"In many areas of our nation, children are being denied a full opportunity for a solid educational foundation because of the lack of local financial resources to support the kind of educational programs which will equip all of our youngsters for future study, training, and work. In our modern age where one out of four families moves every year, the educational deficiencies of individual school districts are no longer local problems but take no national concern," said Perkins.

Commanding priority were the financially poorer and some times isolated regions and school districts of our nation, indicated Perkins.

The award presented to Perkins by the American Vocational Association was the highest given by that Association. Past recipients of the award, which was started in 1953 are: Senator Walter L. George, Senator Lister Hill, Henry Ford, II, Senator John Sparkman, Congressman Graham Barden, and Dr. Benjamin C. Willis.

Previously Perkins had received similar tribute from the National Association of Local Vocational School Administrators for his authorship and Congressional leadership in securing the passage of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Earlier in November, Perkins was given the National Award of the American Association of Adult Educators for his contribution in sponsoring and securing the passage of the Adult Basic Education Act which was incorporated into the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Perkins' address was one of two major speaking highlights of the convention. On Monday night, Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, discussed the major provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act.

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'65 Corvair More are on the way every day. So if you're itching to be off in the racier, roomier new Corvair, come on in. It's longer and wider, easier to enter, with more shoulder room up front. It's also got up to 180 hp available in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.



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'65 Chevelle Here's everything that made Chevelle the most popular mid-size car its first year out. Plus fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. And a quieter, smoother ride that skims over roads that would give bigger cars a hard time.

More to see, more to try in the cars more people buy
Choose a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's

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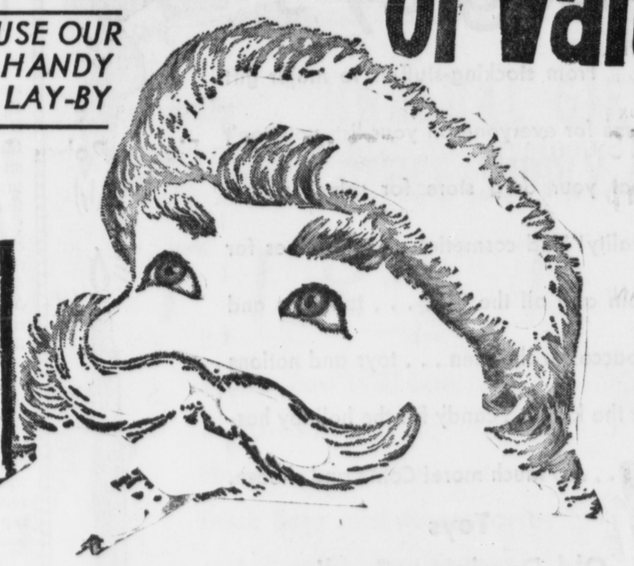
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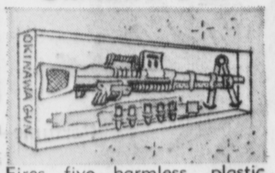


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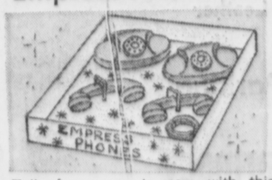
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SAUL

Richmond Wilson Elected Asst. Pastor of Church

By Ambrose Rice

The United Baptist Church members met Saturday, November 28, and selected Richmond Wilson, of Erline, as Assistant Pastor to serve until August when they will elect new officers for another year.

Bill Barger and family, of Austin, Indiana, visited Mrs. Barger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Couch, for Thanksgiving and enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Ruth Gibson and family, from Sizerock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rice, of Saul, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A singing group from Short Creek Church near Hyden, along with their Assistant Pastor John Woods visited the Mt. Paran Baptist Church at Saul and took part in the singing. We were very glad to have them visit us.

Mary Ellma Hinkles, from Clay County, is staying with Mrs. Ambrose Rice for a while this winter. Mrs. Rice, who had a stroke last year, is not very well and needs someone with her at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and family, of Austin, Indiana, visited Mrs. Rice's mother and sister, Matilda Couch and Alpha Smith, at Saul, for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Finley, of Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barger Thanksgiving.

Francis Finley, from London, visited her daughter, Mrs. Owens Napier, Tnanksgiivng.

Sim Finley and family, from London, visited Owens Napier and family last week.

Rufus Napier and family visited Owens Napier and family Thanksgiving. The Napiers are from Austin, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rogers and children visited her parents Thanksgiving. The Rogers are from Scottsburg, Indiana.

Floyd Napier, who was born and raised at Saul but now lives in Austin, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Owens Napier and friends in and around Saul last week. After being away for more than 30 years, Mr. Napier said Saul still felt like home to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson and family from Austin, Indiana, visited his cousin, Owens Napier, for Thanksgiving.

C. H. Martin, of Texas, visited his sister, Sue Barger, and brother, Eugene Martin, at Saul, this week.



Airman Robbie D. Hall

Hall Completes Basic Training

Airman Robbie D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Hall of Deane, Ky., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Hall has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Fleming-Neon High School at Fleming, Ky.

KRYPTON

Couch-Langdon Vows Spoken Dec. 1

By Mrs. Rowena Collins

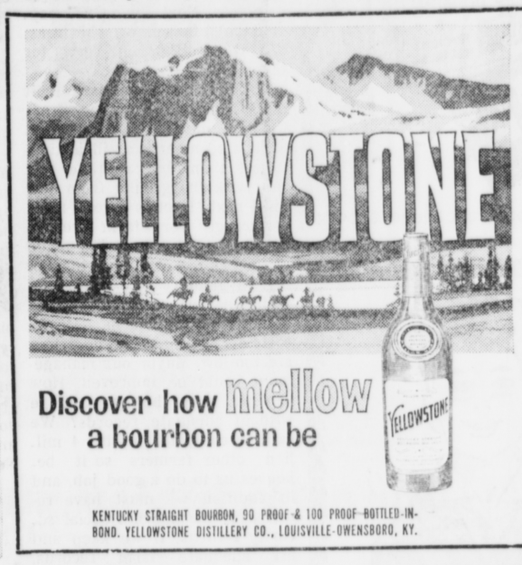
Mr. Earl Whitaker visited friends here for a day. The Whitakers formerly lived here but are now living in Ohio.

Mr. Adam Milam recently underwent surgery at the UK Medical Center for a ruptured appendix. He is reported to be in fair condition.

The wedding of Miss Imogene Couch and Mr. Don Langdon was solemnized at the home of Miss Couch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Couch, December 1. The Reverend Taylor Hamblin officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. George Langdon has returned home from the Harlan Appalachian Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Combs had as their visitors over the weekend Mr. Joe Eversole, of De-Coursey, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell and daughter, from Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crase, of Middletown, Ohio.



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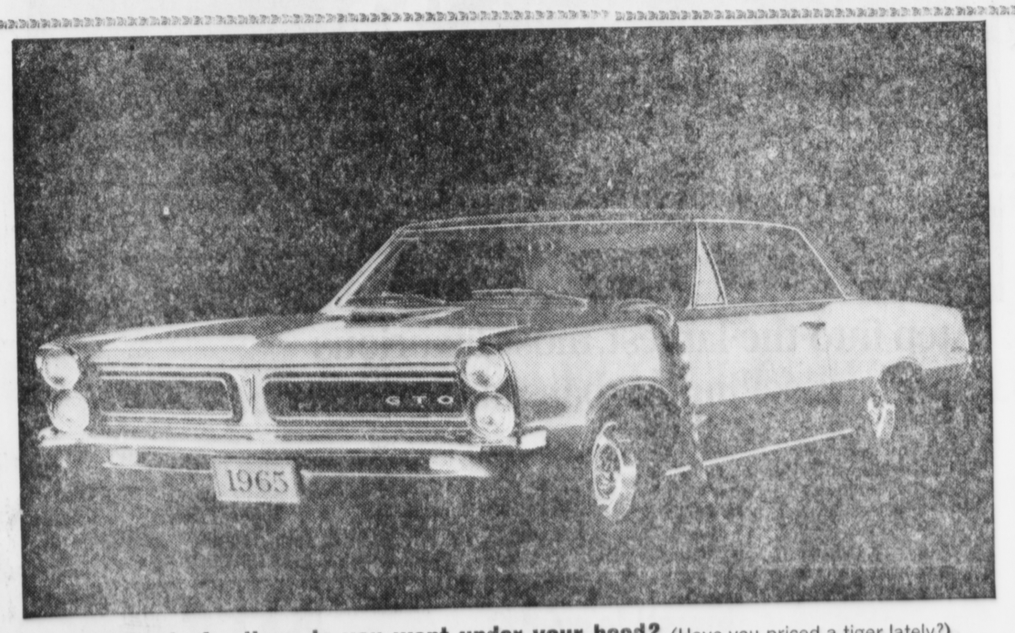
Grand Opening
Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th
Free Refreshments - Register For Valuable Prizes

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If you're handy with a whip and chair, go for the 360-hp GTO. It bites. But then, even the 335-hp GTO bites. If you want a slightly more civilized package (but with lots of the GTO muscle), try the Le Mans. You can get it with a six or either of two V-8s. They all have bucket seats. Carpeting. And cost less than some tame cats. So go price a tiger.
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THE MOST HAPPY COOKIES!
PARTY COOKIES
GAY COLORS... EASY TO MAKE WITH
Robin Hood Flour
AND M&M's!
Plain Chocolate Candies

PARTY COOKIES
(A Robin Hood *Pre-sifted* Flour recipe)

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1½ tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups ROBIN HOOD All-Purpose Flour (Regular or Instant Blending)
1 tsp. soda*
1 tsp. salt*
1½ cups M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies

CREAM ..... sugars, shortening, eggs and vanilla thoroughly.
SPOON ..... Robin Hood Flour [not sifted] into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto waxed paper.
ADD ..... soda and salt to Robin Hood Flour [not sifted]. Stir to blend.
ADD ..... blended dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Mix well.
STIR IN ..... ½ cup M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies. Reserve remaining candies for decorating.
DROP ..... by teaspoonfuls or shape dough into 1-inch balls and place on ungreased baking sheet.
DECORATE ... tops of cookies with remaining M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies as desired.
BAKE ..... at 375° for 10–12 minutes.
YIELD ..... 5–6 dozen cookies.

*If you use Robin Hood Self-Rising Flour, omit soda and salt.

Robin Hood Flour ALL PURPOSE Party Cookies RECIPE FOLDER INSIDE THIS BAG
M&M's PLAIN CHOCOLATE CANDIES

Delight the whole family and have fun making these delicious Party Cookies. So easy with Robin Hood, the pre-sifted flour that gives you easier baking . . . better baking, too!

They're color-bright with M & M's Plain Chocolate Candies...tastier because they're made with Robin Hood Flour. Look for the recipe in specially marked bags of Robin Hood Flour and on packages of M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies at your grocer's now.

Robin Hood Flour is a Product of International Milling Company Inc.

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

December Good Month for Killing Hogs

Paul Keen — County Agricultural Agent

December Is A Good Month To

Kill hogs - Get a copy of "Hog Killing and Cutting and Curing the Meat," free at our Extension Office. A lot of helpful information for you.

Kill orchard Mice - Use poison bait or in severe causes use endrin as a ground spray. We have more information for you at the County Extension Office.

Give plenty of water to livestock and poultry - They must have plenty of ice-free water or you will pay for it in smaller production of milk, meat or eggs. You may kid yourself that they have plenty of good water but you can't kid the livestock or poultry. Good intentions won't take the place of plenty of good water.

Mulch strawberries - 3000 lbs. straw per acre or 750 lbs. per 1000 plant setting if strawberries were set 3 x 4 feet.

Protect small fruit trees and shrubs from rabbit injury - A well developed small fruit tree is worth 12 or 15 dollars and its bark makes a tasty dish for rabbits. It costs very little to protect trees. Just tear up an old heavy paper magazine and wrap a couple of sheets around each tree and tie it in a couple of places. Next spring the paper should be cut off the trees. Wire protectiors will serve for several years.

Set dwarf or standard fruit trees - Buy the best trees from the best nursery you can find. Early December is an ideal time to set them but anytime you can work the ground from now until next March is a good time.

Arrange for farm record keeping - Get your mind made up to begin farm record keeping on January 1st. Maybe the politicans keep us from making money on the farm. Maybe costs are too high. Maybe prices are too low. Maybe our management could be improved. How can we know how to manage without adequate records? We care in competition with 4 million other farmers so it behooves us to do a good job, and in addition we must have records for income and social security returns. If we keep and use adequate farm records, we'll make more money. Come by the Extension Office for further information. For simple farm records, we can furnish you the "Kentucky Farm Record Book" or if you want more complete records use the "Kentucky Farm Account Book." Both are good and January 1st is the time to start.

Get Your Boys and Girls in 4-H Work. Now is a good time to start. Not only get them in 4-H work but encourage them to do a good job. What they get out of 4-H work will be large or small depending greatly on your attitude.

Start Your Little Pigs to Market - They need your help in keeping warm and dry and free from drafts. Pigs up to weaning agee have very little body fat and often suffer from cold. So keep 'em warm and dry and free from drafts.

Finish spreading lime - lime needs to be on the land for several months before it can be of much benefit to a crop.

Winter-Proof Your Car now Now that cold and snow have set in, why not winter-proof your car? You'll save time, worry, and maybe even your life.

Winterizing a car involves more than just adding anti-freeze. Slippery roads demand brakes in top condition. So if they need adjusting or relining, have it done now.

At the same time, have the engine tuned up to assure fast starts all winter long. Effective wiper blades may mean the difference between seeing danger in time to avoid it - and not seeing it. When it's snowing, you have enough trouble seeing where you're going without a smeary windshield caused by poor blades.

Make sure that last year's snow tires will do this year's job. And remember - worn treads give little traction on snow and ice. Even if you use snow tires, it's a good idea to carry tire chains in the car as well.

Forewarned is forearmed where the winter driver is concerned.

Winter Months Are Worst for Fires - Home fires increase during the winter months. Now is a good time to change any bad fire-starting habits you've picked up. They could cost you your life.

Check your smoking habits. If you empty or drop cigarette ashes into a full waste basket, you're asking for trouble. Do you ever leave a cigarette burning unattended? Do you smoke in bed?

If you can answer yes to either question, your life is in danger because it takes only one stray spark to start an uncontrollable blaze.

Matches should never be left within the reach of children. And remember to burn trash well away from buildings. Use paint solvents and cleaning fluids away from open flame.

Because fire fighting equipment is not always readily available, the best way to stop a fire is to prevent one - as of today.

Good Lighting Helps Layers

As the days grow shorter, artificial lighting in your laying house becomes more important. One clean, 40-watt light bulb located six feet above the floor for each 200 square feet of floor space will light the house very well. The bulbs should be distributed so that the entire floor area is illuminated. Plan to provide 12 to 14 hour days for pullets after they come into production. This can be arranged by turning lights on early in the morning with the pullets going to roost at sunset.

Early morning lighting results in more eggs produced early in the day. The time clock operating the light system will need re-setting as the days grow shorter.

Safety Is the Word for Hunting Season -

Thousands of people are ocmbing the woods this hunting season. Help make it a safe season by following a few simple rules.

Be sure of your target when you shoot. Keep the safety on until your are ready to shoot. Never point your gun at anything you do not intend to shoot. Remember to unload your gun before climbing a fence or tree, or before placing the weapon in the car. Remember, too, that gunpowder and alcohol do not mix, and when you get home, make sure your guns are unloaded before they are stored. Put your ammunition and guns in separate places, away from children and out of their reach.

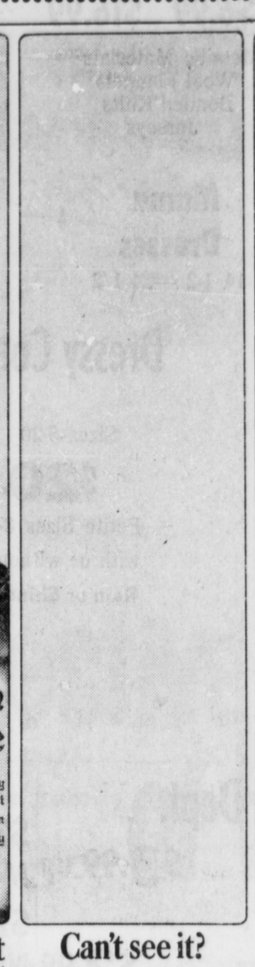
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Sunday School	9:45 a. m
Morning Worship	10:50 a. m.
Training Union	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p. m.

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Father Edward Overberg

Sunday Masses	8 - 10 & 11:15 a. m.
Holy Days	6:30 a. m. & 7:00 p. m.

PETREY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Ross Figart, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday service	7:00 p. m.

MAPLE STREET CHURCH OF GOD

J. C. Dudley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday Worship	7:00 p.m.
Family Worship — Wednesday	7:00 p. m.

LOTHAIR CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. C. Branson, Minister

Bible School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p. m.

HULL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m
Wednesday Services	7:00 p. m.



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

how are things in your neighborhood?

Maybe they're nothing like this. But remember: every slum area once was *not* a slum. Neighborhood deterioration starts when people start not to care. And people start not to care where deprivation exists, where there seems to be no purpose to life.

What can you do to help in your town or city? You'll be surprised at what can be accomplished through your church or synagogue. *And if you care,* the same place where you gain spiritual strength can become, with your help, a force for community change.

Think for a moment about the hundreds of ways your world can be made a better place for you and your neighbors to live in. Then worship this week . . . and join with others in putting your faith to work.



Worship this week

Contributed to Religion in American Life by:

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

John Naegele, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m

HAZARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. Tipton Carroll, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m
Morning Worship	10:50 a. m.
Jr. Youth Fellowship	4:00 p. m.
C. Y. F.	5:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

William Brown, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting Wednesday	6:30 p. m.
Juniors & Pioneers Tuesday	4:30 p. m.

WABACO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Clarence Powell, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p. m.
Saturday Service	6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Service	6:30 p. m.

VICCO METHODIST CHURCH

Joe Gibson, Pastor

Sunday Worship	9:30 a. m.
Sunday School	10:30 a. m.

LOTHAIR METHODIST CHURCH

Joe Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.

COMBS METHODIST CHURCH

Joe Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening	6:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Training Union	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday Service	6:00 p. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Church Mission Monday	5:00 p. m.
Teachers Meeting Wednesday	6:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Conley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.

VICCO PRESBYTERIAN

William Brown, Pastor

Sunday School	10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:15 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday	7:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting Monday	7 P. M.

BOWMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Leslie Rogers, Pastor

Sunday:	
9:45 a.m.	The Church at Study
10:50 a.m.	The Church at Worship
5:00 p.m.	Vesper Service
6:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowships
Wednesday:	
7:00 p. m.	Youth Prayer Meeting
7:00 p. m.	Mid-Week Service
8:00 p. m.	Choir Rehearsal

TOWN MOUNTAIN BAPTIST

M. T. Canada, Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	6:30 p.m.

THIS CHURCH DIRECTORY SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL FIRMS—

Engle's Florist & Gift Shoppe
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Watson's Department Store
Scott's Self-Service 5 & 10
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Perry Furniture Exchange
Engle Funeral Home
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People's Bank
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Citizens State Bank
Perry Oil Company
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Services

Call Hazard Plumbing, Inc., for service on plumbing, heating and air conditioning. We sell and service the complete line of Crane products. Phone 436-2271.

S:10:1:RTC:c

Service and sales on Electrolux Cleaners. Phone 436-3361.

E:12:14:c

Why not spice up your Christmas dinner table with a loaf of specially-made datenut or banana bread, baked right here in Hazard? Mr. John Richardson's Riverside Bakery on Broadway at College Street, just behind the football field, is now taking orders for such delicacies, as well as Christmas, birthday and anniversary cakes. Stop in soon and place your order. And while you're there, pick up a loaf of Riverside Bakery's plain unsliced yeast bread. You'll like its old-fashioned homemade flavor.

E:12:14:p

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Three rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Court Street. Phone 436-4641 or 436-4355.

S:10:19:rtc:c

Six room house. 314 East Main Street next door to Bell's Market. Gas furnace. House in good condition. Large walk-in wardrobes. Phone 436.4840.

S:12:3:R.T.C.C.

Three bedroom home on Jordan Street. Close to school. Phone 436.3035 or see Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert, 814 Jordan Street, Hazard, Kentucky.

E:12:17:p

HELP WANTED

Idle Hours make dollars—when you use this time showing Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Kentucky.

E:12:14:p

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Apartments for rent. Newly decorated. Water and heat furnished. Phone 436-3267.

S:8:20:RTC:c

Furnished or Unfurnished apartments for rent on High Street. Nice, also handy. Steve Taulbee. Phone 436-4621, Night 436-4672.

S:10:5:RTC:c

Furnished bedroom for gentleman. Good location. Private entrance. Large wardrobe. Shower Bath. Very nice. Phone 6.4621, or night 6.4672.

S:11:19:RTC:c

Room and Board, $17.50 week. Sleeping rooms, single $7.50, double $10.50. Private room and bath single $10.00, double $13.50. Doris Campbell Boarding House, Hazard. Phone 6.5540.

S:12:3:R.T.C.C.

Realty For Sale

Restaurant and seven unit motel, whiskey store, beer tavern and house, on Big Creek at Avawam. Call Harry Francis, 436-4902.

E:12:10:p

R. C. (Red Bob) Combs home. First curve going up Baker Avenue. 6 to 9 rooms. Parking area for 8 cars. Contact Ike Richie or M. B. (Tug) Fields, Attorney. Phone 436-2832.

E:1:4:c

LEGAL NOTICES

This is to notify the public that the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder on Thursday, December 17, at 10 a.m., at Campbell's Standard Service Station, North Main Street, the following described vehicle:

One 1959 Oldsmobile 88, two door hardtop, Serial No. 597M82329.

The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

Benny Manis, Agent
Continental Investment
Corporation of Kentucky
Louisville, Kentucky

3T:12:7:10:14:c

LEGAL NOTICE

Katherine York, Box 633, Hazard, has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Dorcas Joseph Newberry.

Anyone owing said estate or having claim against estate should contact Administratrix.

E:12:10:c

FOR SALE MISC.

Antique Grandfather Clock and other antique clocks. Seth Thomas weight clocks. Phone 666-2377, Jackson, Kentucky.

E:12:28:c

Take over payments on two bedroom mobile home. Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, Ky. Phone 436-2613.

S:12:3:R.T.C.C.

Large rolls of newsprint with yards of ood paper. $1.00 per roll. Excellent for writing, scratch pads, drawings, etc. The Hazard Herald, Box 869, Hazard, Kentucky.

S:9:8:RTC:p

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hazard Herald. Box 869. $1.50 each plus tax.

S:7:27:RTC:p

When you think of Christmas and gifts think of Bibles and Cards from the Christian Book Store, 215 East Main Street, Hazard, Kentucky, Phone 436-4643.

E:12:28:c

Take over payments on three bedroom mobile home. Haynes Trailer Sales, Hazard, Ky. Phone 436-2613.

S:12:3:R.T.C.C.

One 1956 Chevrolet. See Joe Smith at the Hazard Herald, day or night.

Wanted

Wanted To Trade

Two lots in Fort Myers, Florida, for mountain surface land for the purpose of growing trees. Need not have a house on it. Write Box 869, Hazard, Ky.

S:10:29:RTC:p

Will Pay Good Price for Old Coins

Send to: W. R. Couch, 5102 Belmont, Houston, Texas 77005. You will receive money order by return mail.

S:10:29:rtc.

Housework job two or three days a week. Write to Allie Amburgey, Busy.

S:11:19:RTC:p

The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"

A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust —Freedom of the Press. Member —The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and July 2, 1946.

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Job Printing Department Offers Superior Quality at Reasonable Prices — Service Unexcelled.
W. P. NOLAN — Editor - Publisher

Notices

Learn More in '64' Start now by completing your High School Education thru home study. Write for Free Booklet. American School, Box 687, Lexington, Kentucky.

S:9:3:RTC:c

Newberry's Will Be Open Tonight Till 9 p.m. and every Night until Christmas.

Williams Diesel Service
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Hazard, Ky.

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12" RED CANDLE
when you buy 7 gallons
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The soft glow of candlelight enhances any holiday setting. And now you can get 12-inch hand-dipped candles *free* at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's. With every 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline, you get one attractive 12-inch tapered red candle. These candles are smokeless, dripless, and they won't fade. You'll want to get several for holiday decorating in your home. Drive in at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's displaying the "FREE CANDLE" sign.

Offer expires December 31, 1964

Ashland OIL PRODUCTS

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
RAYMOND ROBERSON, Agent
State Route 15 at Bulan
Phone: 436-4812 Hazard, Kentucky



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*HOW CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty — change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every two years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



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EAST MAIN ST. HAZARD, KY.